# OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY

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MAIL, ONE YEAR.

A "Magnificent Spectacle." THE Louisville Journal of a late date says of the new call by the President for men, and the circular of the Secretary of the Treasury for money: "What a magnificent spectacle it would

be to see the President's last call for five hundred thousand men responded to voluntarily and without the intervention of a three hundred million dollars promptly met with the same cheerful alacrity. can be done if the people so will it."

if the Journal will not take offense, we will briefly tell it just exactly why this spectaole does not gladden the sight of every true journals as the Journal have been devoting all their energies week in and week al-burglaries in that village lately .ministration into discepute with the peoprosecuted for objects wholly unconstitutional and subversive of our dearest rights, and that our national debt is already so And so on to the end of the villainously would be justified in resisting the draft has provailed among children .and in letting Mr. Fessenden whistle for his money. And it is because the Journal and other copperhead sheets have lied so outrageously that there is the holding back of men and money which is now witnessed in some portions of the country. It is rie du Chien .- The Whitewater Register simply the infamous conduct of yourself describes the sale of a farm of 880 acres. and such as you, Mr. Journal, that keeps about soven miles east of that place, be us from witnessing the "magnificent longing of Hanford Lockwood of Connecti-

The Journal will pardon us, but we particularly "magnificent."

and contributions were generously collectlasis. The Government also lent it a helping hand, and in this way, to use the chaste and elegant language of another, the Journal was "tailed up" until it could go alone. The next " magnificent spectacle" which the country witnessed, was the transformation of the Journal into a bitter and malignant copperhead sheet! The Journal Elitor must remember the fuble of the woodman who found a viper one cold day so thoroughly chilled and frazen that it was next to dead and he was so touched with pity that he carried it home and laid it comfortably upon his own hearth. As soon as it had acquired sufficient vitality, it repaid the poor man's kindness by fastening its poisonous fangs upon the tender flesh of one of his babes. The Journal can make the application.

# Renomination of Hon. f. C. Sloan.

The re-nomination of Hon. I. C Sloar for Congress yesterday at Watertown, was a consumation most devoutly wished for by the Union loving port on of his constituency, and will be heartily endorsed by them at the polls in November. Dur- debted to Secretary Fairchild for a copy ing the time Mr. S. has represented this of a pamphlet of 180 pages, containing district in Congress, although called to the the election and registry laws of Wisconposition at a time of extreme national per- sin, with pertinent extracts from the Conil and alarm, he has on all occasions cor- stitution and forms and instructions for dially seconded every effort of the Govern- the use of clerks, inspectors, &c., with a ment to vindicate the supremacy of the laws, and preserve the integrity of the country. While the Administration of have been prepared with great care, much Abraham Lincoln has found in him a valuable assistance having been derived firm and steadfast friend, the wants and from the hints and experience of officers wishes of the large and intelligent district | in the State of New York, where a simuwhich he has had the honor to represent, lar law has been in force for some years. have been carefully watched and guarded. His renomination at this time is not only a high compliment to a high minded and honorable gentleman, but is an emphatic endorsement of his official career thus far in Congress. We are quite sanguine that the people of the second Congressional has commanded general approbation, and we believe that these who have given much district will never have occasion to repent their choice in thus honoring one of our fellow citizens, but feel certain that the untried future will add its testimony to the wisdom of their choice.

Who will be placed in nomination by the experhend faction of the district, in opposition to Mr. Sloan, is not now known, nor is it of much consequence. No doubt any one, in good and regular stanling in the "democratic" church, who thirsts for the empty honors of a nomination, canhave it for the asking. We have heard the names of George B. Smith, and "Divinity" Sanbourn, of Dane, and Emil Rothe, of Watertown, mentioned as probable caudidates. Either of them would be oxcelent men to beat.

THE WADE DAVIS Manifesto is receiving, as it deserves, the unqualified condemnation of the Union press throughout the country, and the equally unqualified | State Senator from that district. John, appraval, as it is entitled to, of the Cop. you are too modest by half. perhead press.

THE BISTON papers have made another peace, if they have to fight for it! advance in their prices. None of the weeklies are now less than \$2, many of good pictures. them are \$3, and some are \$4, per annum. | july 18duw2m

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# Incsville Daily

JANESVILLE, WIS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1864. VOLUME 8.

STATE NEWS.

The Eikhorn Independent boasts of a obacco leaf brought to that office which measured three feet four and one-half inches in length, and was nineteen inches in width. Can any one beat that?-The Beloit Journal says Dr. Taggart "leads off" in furnishing a representative draft, and Secretary Fessenden's call for recruit from this city. We hear of one or two others who intend to do likewise. --- The Brodhead Independent says no A " magnificient spectacle," truly; and rain has fallen in that locality for six weeks, and it is excessively dry. Corn, potatoes and pasturage have suffered very much .- Peaches have made their aplover of his country. It is because such pearance in Milwaukee atten centsapiece. --- The Columbus Journal notices sever-

out, to bring every net of the National Ad- The Fond du Lac Press says a young child was found partly buried, on the bank of ple. It is because such papers have la- the river there lately. It was evidently bored incessantly night and day to con- only about a day old, and had its skull vince the people that the war is being broken in. It was locked up in an old carpet bag, and had probably been killed the night before by some unnatural mother who took this means to hide her shame. enormously large that it never can be paid. | No clue to the criminal has yet been found. ---The Jackson County Banner says the lying chapter. If one hundedth part of war meetings in Black River Falls will what the Journal has said in reference to probably result in raising men and mon-Mr. Lincoln's objects and the measures of ey. An effort is making to get up a comthe Union party, were true, the people pany there. Considerable sickness The Prairie du Chien Union says the new Railroad Hotel and Passenger House there is nearly completed, and will be a very fine building. Two companies for Col Cubb's 43d Regiment are raising at Prai

spectacle" that you write so smoothly cut. The business was managed by Judge Guild, of Newark, N. J., who advertised the sale extensively through the papmust allude to another "spectacle" not lers, carried all who wished to attend free of charge, and provided them with all they When this secession delirium broke out wanted to eat and drink. The bi'ding ry, then left the road and filed into a cotin the South and the State of Kentucky was lively, and the farm sold in small lots ton field. Then the bullets began to sing, was halting between two opinions, the for \$26,920; a good price, considering the (I don't remember the tune). We then Journal in its sano moments manifested | times, the failure of crops, &c .-- A resome little preference for the old flag; enrollment of Milwaukee is to be applied for whereupon it was given out all over the on account of the many errors discovered, North that the Journal was about to be and ex-Governor Salomon has gone to discontinued in consequence of the with- Washington to urge the matter. . The drawal of all its Southern patronage as a Elkhorn Independent says the citizens of ed and the shells began their music. We thereon. punishment for its loyalty and Unionism! all the towns in the county are exerting lay between our own guns and the rebels. Immense lists of subscribers were imme-) themselves to their utmost to fill the quodintely produced for it in all the free states, | tas of their respective towns with volunteers, and thus free themselves from the ed until it was placed on a sound financial draft. They are meeting with good suc-

> THE New York Herald is a dirty and infamous sheet, but possesses tact and shrewdness. It wants General McClellan elected President, but it has sense enough to understand that his prospect cannot be romoted by assailing General Grant. The Copperhead World having proclaimed Grant the last and worst of military failures, the Herald says:

cess. Elkhorn has filled its quota.

"Gen. Grant's achievements are great and tangible. His victories are counted by the half dozen, and when the people run over in their minds the lists of our great battles they name six of the victories of this illustrious soldier where they name one achieved by any other. Gen. Grant is the man who has planted the Stars and Stripes on all that part of the rebel territory that we now occupy. 3 3 Those politicians cut their own throats who try to ignore, underrate or sneer down a man who has fought more battles and won more victories than any other general in the army, and who has won his way from a

Referenced to the choice of the people

for Congressman in this district, the Be-

"We believe the sentiments of people in

this vicinity are decidedly in favor of the

re-nomination of Mr. Sloan. His course

thought to the subject are satisfied that

no "rotation" theories ought very frequent-

ly to which out of his place a Congressman

Lt. Col. HARRY EASTMAN, of the 2d

Wisconsin cavalry was found guilty upon

The Chicago Tribune says there is more

than double the amount of wheat and

corn in store in that city than there was

Seven Weekly newspapers in New

York State have given up the ghost in

seven weeks, in consequence of the high

JOHN TURNER, Esq., Editor of the Maus-

ton Star, declines to be a candidate for

THE COPPERHEADS have resolved to have

vice in disgrace.

prices of paper, &c.

who has given proof of his ability and

colonelcy of militia to the Lieutanant Gen-VINCENT TILYOU, Sect'y. eralship of the United States." iv28.d1m833 E. L. DIMOCK, Agt. An Important Document .-- We are in-

copy of a form of Register of Wisconsin Electors. These forms and instructions a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

> per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aug23daw1y.

> Soda Water.—Cold, sparkling and delicousl at the Philadelphia Drug Store.

may23dtf572. Fourth Assembly District Convention

The Union Assembly District Convention, for the The Union Assembly District Convention, for the district composed of the towns of Fulton, Milton, Marmony and Lima, will be held at Milton Academy of Friday, September 9th, 1-8f, at 2 o'clock P. M. Each town will send their usual number of delogates

JOSEPH SPAULDING,
Oharman Union Dist. Com.

QANK NOTICE .- Notice is hereby given, that all the notes of the Central Bank of Was ones, not Janesville, must be presented at the Bank Comptroll r's office at Madison, for payment within three (3) years from the date of this notice, or the funds deposited with the Bank Comptroller for the redemption of the same will be surrendered to said Bank several charges of dishonest and disreputable conduct, and dismissed from the ser-

> A N INVOICE of Stereoscopes just received at Porter's Photograph Pariors, from 51.5 upward. Sterescopic pictures must eventually be largely sought atter. They can be made at any

GOLD PENS! GOLD PENS!

A new supply of John Foley's celebrated gold

pens, Just received and for as'e at

764jy13dautt SUTHERLAND'S BOOKSTORE.

Purses for the Ladies, just received at 704ij 14daw ff St. THERLAND'S.

Oldjeldawtf TAMARINDS-Fresh and nice at

Pictures .- Go to Clark's if you want DERFUMED AND INITIAL STA TIONARY for the ladies, Just received at 192my9dif BUTHERLANDS.

Young Burn now at Memphis with the 40th Regiment, writes home to his father in this city as follows, with reference to Forrest's attack last Sunday. CAMP RAY, NEAR MEMPHIS, Aug. 22d .-

Forrest's Attack upon Memphis.

I suppose you will have heard of the attack on Memphis yesterday morning by Forrest's force, long before this reaches you, but I will write and let you know that I and all the company are all right We had two men in the regiment wound.

About 3 o'clock a. m. the rebels rushed down what is called the Hernando road in force estimated from 600 to 4000. They weremounted and had also two pieces of artil lery. They fired upon the pickets of the 39th Wis. and killed three of them. They then made for the city, the first camp on the road was that of the 187th III (100 day men), which they fired into and killed a good many. They made for General Washburn's headquarters, and he had a very narrow escape; jumping out of a back window and running to the river he got into a boat which took him to Fort Pickering,

They did not do a great deal of damage in the city as I have heard. This all hapoened before we were awake, we being on the opposite side of the city. The first we heard was by citizens and soldiers who came into camp and said that the rebels were in Memphis.

We were soon in line of battle and stood some time in our own camp Colonel Fallows being in command. We soon started for the scene of action, we met many in the city who told us that the "fun" was all over, but we could hear the cannon very plain in the woods about a mile ahead of us. When we got within about half a wounded coming back and the dead lying along the road. We kept on, the boys all being very cool. We passed about onefourth of a mile in advance of the artillewent into a ravine and company A was sent out as skirmishers. The regiment lay down and our company advanced in a skirmish line. The bullets flew thick and fast for a while. The artillery soon open-The rebels were trying to get our range and our own batteries thought we were rebels and threw three shells at us before

The rebels soon begun to retreat and we followed some distance, then halted and came back, the cavalry following.

they found out who we were.

Arctic Fire Insurance Company of New York.

CASH CAPITAL, - - - - \$500,000 00. Assets, 1st July, 1864, - 621,197 81. Lian-lities, " - 14,370 50.

The Officers and Directors herewith present to the stockholders and patrons of the Company their Twenty-Second Semi-Annual exhibit of Assets and Liabilities, showing the condition of the Company on the 1st day of July, 1864.

The Arctic Fire Insurance Company continue to insure against less and damage by fire, and the damages of Canal Navigation and transportation, on terms as favorable as the nature of the risks and the real security of the insured and the safety of the Company will warrant. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. J. Militon Smith, Pres't.

DYSPEPSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY, DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; it strengthens the whole nervous system; it creates

For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wis

mid Bank Janosville, August 25, 1501. J. B. DOE, Cashier. E. R. DOE, President.

time at these rooms from out door scenes or from the Call and secure a stereo-cope.

Janesville, Aug. 11, 1-64.

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TEMEMBER THIS: The Largest in this city, on the 24th inst., by Rev G. W. Lawrence and most elegant stock of Albums in Janesville is tobe found at LEAVITT & DEARBORN'S,

PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE. the 4d3my2law1y

RAILROAD DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. Chicago & Aurthwestern.

" Fi. Howard...4:15 P M ... " ... ... ... ... ... ... " ... ... ... ... ... ... " Mil. & Prairie du Chien. ARRIVE.

From Milwankeo 4:0 P M For P. du C... " Milwaukes... 1:40 l " P.du C.....12:40 A M " Milwaukes.. 1:40 P M " Monroe .....12:0 A M " Monroe ..... 4:20 P Arrival and Departure

of the mails at the Janesville Post Office, on and after May 10th, 1861:

Milwaukee, through.... 2:55 a m 9:00 p m Milwaukee and way..... 4: 0 p m 1:00 p m 

Overland meil from Milwaukee arrives Mondays Wednesdays and Fridays by 9 p.m. Departs Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdays at 4 a m.
Overland mail to Calmeville arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 a m. Departs Tuesdays and Fridays t 1:00 p m. Overland mail to Emerald, Grove arrives Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Office hours from 7,30 a m to 8 p m. Sundays from 9,00 a m to 10,00 a m.

J. M. BURGESS, P M

Common Council,-There was a meet ing of the Common Council last evening, at which but little business of importance

was transacted. There is an adjourned

meeting to-morrow evening.

'MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.'-Such was the verdict of the acting secretary of the County Convention, when he saw the manner in which our compositors got his very complete report of the doings of that body mixed, in the Gazette last evening, He would learn to keep his linen on under mile of the woods we began to see the such circumstances, if he should editen newspaper a few years.

To Tax Payers .- We called on the City Treasurer yesterday, and were admonished that the teath day of September was rapidly approaching, and that if we do not wish to see the words " Penalty and costs" on our city tax receipts, we had better 'shell out." Those of of readers who are in the boat" will undoubtedly "arrange" in time, as taxes are heavy enough without any addition of penalty or costs

MEETING OF THE ENROLLED MEN OF THE FIRST WARD .- At a meeting of the enrolled men of the 1st Ward at the office of John Winans, E-q., J. Winans was called to the Chair and A. E. Burpee elected Sec-

On motion the following resolve was adopted:

Resolved, That the Finance Committee be and they are hereby instructed to make and publish a report as soon as may be after the expiration of the present week, of all moneys received and paid out by them. Also the names of all enrolled men in the 1st Ward who have been called upon to contribute to the fund of said Ward and who refused, together with the facts con-

Meeting adjourned to Saturday evening at the same place.

Our Fire Department at Fond by Lac. -Our boys have returned from the firemen's tournament at Fond du Lac and as they marched through the streets, carried at their head the beautiful prize banner which they won in the contest for throwing the largest quantity of water in a specified length of time, they having beaten a Madison engine 24 inches. The banner is an elegant one, made of silk, and cost \$100 in Chicago.

The prize trumpet was contested for by the hose companies passent, of which there to deplore the loss of the road very much were four. Hose company No. 3 of Fond du Lac came in two seconds uhead of the company from this city, but it is alleged that contrary to the rules prescribed for the occasion, three of the fatigued men of A heavy Yankee force is in North Mississthe Fond du Lae company dropped off the lippi, whose destination is supposed to be ropes and as many fresh ones took hold when a portion of the distance had been run. The prize trumpet is therefore in controversy, and the matter has been recontroversy, and the matter has been rethe enemy's cavalry and artillery at Gaines-ferred to the appropriate officers of the ville, Fla., on the 10th, and completely Association for decision.

The boys did nobly, and have reason to e proud of their achievement.

Something New .- Prof Willard the elebrated Cheropodist, who cures corns, buncons, diseased and in growing nails is in our city. From what we hear, his perations are of a very scientific characfive minutes without inducing pain, blood, or resorting to the use of cutting instruments, forceps or chemicals, plasters. bandages or medicines of any kind. He comes recommended by eminent medical men and has submitted his system to several of our own physicians who are highly pleased with it. Dr. Corvell says: "I have been operated upon by Prof. Willard for a very troublesome in-growing nail and am perfectly satisfied that his operations are efficient and scientific in every particular. The operation was without pain or blood and gave immediate relief." His room is No. 32, Myers, House. nug17dtf.

MARRIED.

DAVID L. MINKLER, of Omro. and MISS CARRIE R. STILWELL, of Harmony. Also, on the 25th inst, by the same, MR. IRA A. DLARK, and MISS PRANCES A. DAME, both of Harmony.

DIED.

In the Hospital at St. Charles, Arkansas, August 13th. 1861, of Chronic Diarrhees, RICHARD B. STEWART of Co. E, 33rd Reg't Wie Infantry, aged 43 years, formerly of Janusville, Wis.

LOCAL MATTERS BY TELEGRAPH.

Reported Expressly for the Gazette.

THE WAR FOR THE UNION

From Gen Grant's Army

WARREN CANNOT BE DISLODGED.

Weldon Railroad Destroyed

The National Union Com. in Session REBS. DEPLORE LOSS OF R. R's.

A BATCH OF REBEL LIES.

38000 Union Prisonr's in Ga.

Exchange of Prisoners Promised.

FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Commerciat's Wushington special says intelligence from Gen. Wurren's corps represent that our cavalry are rapidly destroying the rails and bridges between Petersburg and Weldon. Gen. Warren is so strongly entrenched that he cannot be dislodged, and is making demonstrations on the Peters-

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, August 24.—Cel. Tilden, who was missing after the action of Friday, is safe. He was taken prisoner, and with others was conveyed to Petersburg, but during the excitement of loading them into the cars he managed to ende the vigilance of the guard, and ran into some bushes where he Tay concealed till chance gave him an opportunity to get away, and he came into our lines on Monday uninjured.

burg & and Lynchburg road.

LATER, August 24 .- Gen. Warren advanced his line a mile along the Railroad towards Petersburg yesterday, the rebel pickets falling back before his skirmishers. The first division of the 2d corps were engaged all day yesterday in tearing and burning the Ruilroad as far as Ream Station, and beyond a distance of 3 miles. That portion which the 5th corps advanced over was completely destroyed.

All quiet on the line this morning, with the exception of the usual picket firing. New York, August 25 .- Our troops have made a most therough destruction of the Weldon Railroad. It is not supposed, however, that our forces will evacuate the line of that Railroad, but will remain there

for the present. New York, August 25 .- A special to the Commercial, dated Washingtion 25th, says the feeling here with regard to the late move of the army of the Potesiac, and those in contemplation, is full of hope and confidence. It is certain that the campain against Richmond is not yet ended. if

indeed, it has more than just begun. If Lee's disposition of his forces has been based on such an idea, he may find out his error when it is too late.

NEW YORK, August 25,--Persons of known secession proclivities here claim that contrary to the opinion generally expressed by the northern press, the movement of a portion of Grant's forces on the North side of James river was not a feint, but a bona fide attack on Richmond from the East, and that the attack on the Weldon railroad was only a feint to draw off the attention of Lee from other movements. This supposition it is claimed explains why our forces found no rebel roops on the line of the Weldon railroad. Hancock is reported by secessionists to feel very sore about recent heavy losses in his corps. He having understood that he was

to be supported by at least one more The entire loss in the 5th corps on Sunday is now stated at 5000. They fought

FROM THE SOUTH.

BATIMORE, August 25 .- The American has Richmond papers of the 19th inst. They claim to have captured 2,700 prisoners in the assault they made on our forces on the Weldon R. R. on Friday, but seem The only items of news from Mobile are the following under date of the 17th inst A force of the enemy from Pensacola es-

timated at 2,000 crossed the Perdido river yesterday advancing towards Mobile Bay. The Richmond Examiner of the 22d con tains the following dispatches: CHARLESTON, August 20 .- Capt. Nichol

son with a greatly inferior force engaged

routed them capturing 150 prisoners, one piece of artillery and 100 stolen negroes. The enemy was pursued 14 miles and The Examiner also says Gen. Richard

Page, commanding Fort Morgan is a Vir-The number of prisoners of war now a

Andersonville, Ga., is 38,000. The bad policy of congregating such an army of prisoners in one spot, must be apparent to ter. He performs a cure in from one to the authorities. The Yankee government never commit that blunder. The powder works located at Charlotte.

Ga., were blown up some days ago, killing men and wounding several. The Examiner of the 19th has the fol-

owing dispatch, dated Mobile, August 17th : Maj. Gen. L. Cardner assumes command of the Gulf District to-day. The people are pleased with him. Yesterday evening the enemy landed at Montrose in five launches. Our cavalry fired on them wounding several. Hopes are entertained of an early exchange of the prisoners at Daulphin. NEW YORK, August 26 .- Bichmond na

pers of the 23d, contain accounts of the last robel assault on Warren's line on the Weldon Road, 'say we have met with a repulse costing us many a brave man, but the affair is not over. Brig. Gen. Saunders of Alabama, was killed, Gen. Lamar of Florida, mortally wounded, Gens. Bar- native. ton, Ginnegan and Anderson of Alabama,

Grant's plans on the Danville Road are now revealed, and all the energy and gallantry of the armies under Lee and Beau-

According to Petersburg papers, the Petersburg & Lynchburg railroad is coneidered in danger.

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A dispatch from Mobile of the 21st says operator at Jackson Miss., telegraphs that a great riot had had broken out in New Orleans, in which over 400 citizens were killed. It was caused by Canby's attempting to enforce a draft. Negro troops were called out to suppress it, but at last accoun itt was still

FROM THE UPPER POTOMAC.

New York, August 25 .- The Post's hero to-day state that there was a little ces. skirmish going on at the front on Wednesday, but without any important result. The rebels were evidently trying to get ncross the Potomac again, but our cavalry

New York, August 25 .- The Post'. Va-hington special says a largo number of citizens have been brought in charged with being guerillas.

BALTIMORE, August 25 .- The American has received the following to-night:

HARPER'S FERRY, August 25,-A recon noisance was made this morning by a large ferce of cavalry under command of Ion. Torbett, which resulted in obtaining l very important information.

From information received it appears that a considerable portion of the enemy' force broke camp at Charlestown thi morning at day light and marched in the direction of Lectown. Our cavalry at tacked their line of skirmishers, and after a brilliant charge succeeded in capturing

quite a number of prisoners. During the skirmish we lost a few killed and wounded, all of whom were brought off the field.

New York, August 25 .- The World's Vashington special dated the 25th, says startling rumors are affoat in reference to impending movements of the rebel forces n Northern Virginia. It is said that a large rebel column is moving down cast of Blue Ridge, and Early if he crosses the Potomae at all, will cross near Edward's Ferry, and certainly some place below Point of Rocks, and make a dash on this

city.
From means of transportation which are said to be in read ness for bringing troops hither. I infer that the Government can easily thwart any attempt of the rebels to move against Washington.

New York, August 25 .- The Tribune ias the following special from Harper's Ferry, dated the 25: Brisk cannonading was heard to-day from 11 till 1 o'clock on our extreme right. It has since been ascertained that our forces met and engaged he enemy near Kurneysville. The resul not yet known.

At 4:30 firing opened on the right, and at this hour, 5 o'clock, continues briskly. All has been quiet along our front during the day.

A special to the Times, dated Washington 25th, says the right of Sheridan's line. held by Wilson's cavalry division, was his morning advanced and met the cheu in a severe engagement which continued ui to the time of the departure of the train from Harper's Ferry. The attack wa made in consequence of a movement or the part of the enemy, showing designs of crossing the Potomac by a turning move ment on the right wing of Sheridan's no-

Latest advices says the action still con-

FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, August 25 .- The Commerial's Washington special says the executive committe of the National Union com-

nittee are in session in that city. The same correspondent says he has the best reasons for denying the published reports that the Administration entertained un idea of appointing peace commissioner to Richmond, and of tendering of an ar

He also says while the Weldon road is otally lost to the rebels, another move ment is already on foot which will cause hem quite as much grief. The Post's Washington special say it is

all quiet along the Potomac, and the reports of the rebels crossing are humbugs WASHINGTON, August 25 .- Negro Bol liers are to be paid the same wages, bounty and clothing allowance as the white soldiers in accordance with the last decis

on of the Attorney General. There is no ground for the rumor assid iously reported from here that the Presi ient proposes to send peace commissionerto the rebels. The rumor that an armitice has been or is to be proposed ar equally without foundation.

## LETTER FROM FREMONT. Boston, August 26 .- Several prominen

abolitienists, including Elijah Wright and S. G. Hane, have written Gen. Fremout. peaking of the dissatisfaction in the remblican ranks, and advising that the Bultimore and Cleveland numinees both withdraw their names as presidential can didates, and a new convention be called to select candidates.

Fremont repiles at length, remarking that he does no feel at liberty to withdraw his name without first consulting the party who nominated him; but suggests that direct efforts be made to obtain an immeliate understanding between the support ers of both nominees in order that they may unite upon such a convention. It this letter Fremont says much has been said about peace. For me, peace signifier the integral establishment of the Union without slavery, which is the source of al our political dissensions, and because thconstitution itself is condemned by the enlightened and liberal spirit of the age. These are to be the essential conditions of

### FROM SHERMAN'S DEPARTMENT. New York, August 26 -The Herald's

special, Nashville 24th, says active operations in this department await anticipated results elsewhere. The Chattanooga Gazette of the 23d, 10-

ports the rebel Gen. Wheeler at Stunrt's landing on the 20th inst., where he artacked, captured and murdered a colored garrison and nearly 300 white laborers He destroyed a camp and 44 wagons, kill ing I white soldier and I white citizen. Gen. Scammon who left Atlanta on the

22d, reports Gen. Dodge stillalive budangerously wounded. The army is in-FROM HAVANA.

# New York, August 25.—The steamer Liberty from Havana on the 20th arrived

regard will not be too much to bent back Importation of Cochin Chinese into Cubs this bold movement to the south of Peters- has been granted. A meeting was held in Havana to petition a crown for the representation in Cortes. Blockade runners.

Denbigh and Luzanne are at Havana. Business dull.

with any newspaper in Wisconsin. In correct political doctrine, in reliable market reports, in giving the latest news from all quarters, in literary merit and in local information relating to this city and county, we shall spare no pains to make the WERKLY GARRYS worthy of public patronage and support.

Janesville Weekly Gazette.

TERMS PER YEAR, - .

# FROM THE GULF.

NEW YORK, August 26 .- The Herald has the following dated Fort Monroe 24: The latest intelligence from Mobile reached us last night by the U.S. gunboat Connecticut, which left there on the 12th inst. at sunset. At that time the situation was unchanged. The iron clads and Fort lorgan were engaged but not very severely. Farragut on his flag ship was inside. Mobile Bay. The wooden ships were repairing damages. Fort Morgan is very Washington special says: advices received | closely invested by navy and military for

> seems anxious for the final blow to be struck. Great activity provails among the fleet, and the health and spirits of the men is first rate.

Gen. Canby was with Farragut on the

11th, in close consultation. Everybody

### FROM: CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, August 26 .- The Eastward

ound train on the Indianapolis & Cincinnati roud, was thrown from the track near Lawrenceburg yesterday, by breaking a flange of one of the driving wheels. The engineer was killed, I man fatally injured and 3 others more or less injured. Cov. Morton and Joseph McDonald, his political opponent were on the train, but eacaped unhurt. Three men, names unknown, returning

from Oreen township yesterday, were thrown from a buggy, one was killed, the others hurt.

# Aew Advertisements.

MITY TAX NÖTICE — Notice in bereby given that the warrant for the collection of the annual city tax on the real and personal propoffice under the First National Bank, until the 10th day of reptember next. B. FOORD Jr., City Treasurer. day of ceptember next.

Bated Trensurer's Office, city of Janesville, August 15.b, 1861. S99augl6dtsep10

CHIL VHOA!

MEN AND BOYS WANTED ? United States Navy!!

And will be recruited by William Macloon, Recruiting Officer, at his rendezvous under the Myess House, Janesville, Stout, hearty, and ABLE BODIED BOYS, 17 Yrs. Old

will be shipped, with the consent of their parents or guardians, and not otherwise. Drafted Men can go into the Navy I if they make their election within eight days after they are drafted. sugdawim942

DENSION, BOUNTY AND War Claim Office.

H. N. COMSTOCK, Lappin's Block,

Having culisted in the recruiting service, and exhaving consteal in the recentling private, and expecting soon to leave the State, I have turned over all the business of said office to S. A. HUESON, Esq., Police Justice, by whom if will be promptly and thoroughly attended to. All persons having such business to be done will do well to call on him.

E. H BENHAM.

Janesville, August 25, 1804.

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J. L. DARLING. f 12aug 19 lan 3m DEAL ESTATE FOR SALE—I one offer for sale the following real estate in necity of Janeaville:

A house, and lots No. 1 and 2 in block 11, in Palmer Butherland's Addition to Janeaville. The house is f brick and a desimble situation. The house and lots situated on Bluff street, adjoining he Schuyler House on the south, formerly occupied y the late Charles Stevens. Two houses and lots in Rockport Addition to Janes.

ile. A barn, well and two good cisterus on the

A house and lot No. 100 in Miltimore's Addition to

# TERMS EASY!

A part of the purchase money may remain on mort-Janerville, April 25, 1864.

VALUABLE REAL FOR SALE.—I now offer for sale at a great bar-gein a spiendid FARM, situated 12 miles west of the ficioit depot, just outside the city limits. Eald farm contelns 40 series of choice land. The buildings are contains 40 acres of emote land. The billings are learly new and in good condition t a good well of wa-ter, two large claterns, fruit and ornamental trees, attribbery, &c. Terms made easy. I will exchange this property for desirable property in er mear this

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at the new woolen factory, or of M. P. Cogswell, Jr., Be-it. 230mr44ff F. A. WHEELER. MOW LOST .--- A very valuable Cow U strayed away on Thursday of last week (Aug 15.

color dark red, size more than medium. The left car has a prece out of the edge, also a silit through the middle. The right horn has about three inches broken off leaving the core bare. Any intermation concerning her whereabouts left at the Stevens House will be paid for liberally.

Januarille, August 24, 1864. aubz5dalt46936\* DISSOLUTION of Co-Partnership.

The copartnership heretofore existing between Elins Doty, G. Veeder, and G. D. Patmer is this day dissolved by mutual consont. All accounts of said firm all be settled by Elis Doty and U. Veeder, by whom the business will be continued.

ELLIS DOTY, G. VEEDER, G. D. PALMER. d3u935 Janesville, August 25, 1864.

KE MARVEL'S NEW WORK Seven Stories with Basement and Attic, just re-cried at SUTHERBAS US.

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### A "Magnificent Spectacle."

Tax Louisville Journal of a late date says of the new call by the President for men, and the circular of the Secretary of the Treasury for money :

"What a magnificent speciacle it would be to see the President's last call for five hundred thousand men responded to voluntarily and without the intervention of a draft, and Secretary Fessenden's call for three hundred million dollars promptly met with the same cheerful alacrity. It can be done if the people so will it."

A " magnificient spectacle," truly; and if the Journal will not take offense, we will briefly tell it just exactly why this spectajournals as the Journal have been devoting all their energies week in and week out, to bring every act of the National Administration into disrepute with the peobored incessantly night and day to convince the people that the war is being prosecuted for objects wholly unconstitutional and subversive of our dearest rights, and that our national debt is already so enormously large that it never can be puid. And so on to the end of the villainously lying chapter. If one hundedth part of what the Journal has said in reference to Mr. Lincoln's objects and the measures of ey. An effort is making to get up a comthe Union party, were true, the people would be justified in resisting the draft has prevailed among children .and in letting Mr. Fessenden whistle for his money. And it is because the Journal and other copperhoad sheets have lied so is nearly completed, and will be a very outrageously that there is the holding back of men and money which is now witnessed in some portions of the country. It is rie du Chien .- The Whitewater Register simply the infamous conduct of yourself describes the sale of a farm of 880 acres. and such as you, Mr. Journal, that keeps us from witnessing the "magnificent longing of Hanford Lockwood of Connectispectable" that you write so smoothly

The Journal will pardon us, but we must aliade to another "spectacle" not particularly "magnificent."

When this secession delirium broke out in the South and the State of Kentucky was halting between two opinions, the Journal in its sano moments manifested some little preference for the old flag: whereupon it was given out all over the on account of the many errors discovered, North that the Journal was about to be discontinued in consequence of the withdrawal of all its Southern patronage as a punishment for its loyalty and Unionism! all the towns in the county are exerting Immense lists of subscribers were immediately produced for it in all the free states, | tas of their respective towns with volunand contributions were generously collected until it was placed on a sound financial draft. They are meeting with good sucbasis. The Government also lent it a cess. Elkhorn has filled its quota. helping hand, and in this way, to use the chaste and elegant language of another, the Journal was "tailed up" until it could go alose. The next " magnificent spectacle" which the country witnessed, was the transformation of the Journal into a bitter and malignant copperhend sheet! The Journal E liter must remember the fuble of the woodman who found a viper one cold day so thoroughly chilled and frozen that it was next to dead and he was so touched with pity that he carried is home and laid it comfortably upon his own run over in their minds the lists kindness by fastening its noisonous fangs upon the tender flesh of one of his babes. The Journal can make the application.

# Renomination of Mon. L. C. Sloan.

The re-nomination of Hon. I. C Sloan for Congress yesterday at Watertown, was a consumution most devoutly wished for by the Union loving port on of his constituency, and will be heartily endorsed by them at the polls in November. During the time Mr. S. has represented this position at a time of extreme national perwishes of the large and intelligent district in the State of New York, where a simuwhich he has had the honor to represent, have been carefully watched and guarded. His renomination at this time is not only a high compliment to a high minded and honorable gentleman, but is an emphatic endorsement of his official career thus far in Congress. We are quite sanguine that the people of the second Congressional district will never have occasion to repent their choice in thus honoring one of our fellow citizens, but feel certain that the untried future will add its testimony to the

wisdom of their choice. Who will be placed in nomination by the experiend faction of the district, in opposition to Mr. Sloan, is not now known, nor is it of much consequence. No doubt any one, in good and regular standing in . the "democratic" church, who thirs s for the empty honors of a nomination, can have it for the asking. We have heard the names of George B. Smith, and " Divinity " Sanbourn, of Dane, and Emil Rothe, of a year ago. Watertown, mentioned as probable candidates. Either of them would be excelent men to beat.

THE WADE DAVIS Munifesto is receiving, as it deserves, the unqualified condemuation of the Union press throughout the country, and the equally unqualified State Senator from that district. John, appraval, as it is entitled to, of the Cop- you are too modest by half. perhead press.

THE Boston papers have made another advance in their prices. None of the weeklies are now less than \$2, many of good pictures. them are \$3, and some are \$4, per annum. july18duw2m

# Ianesville Daily Gazette.

### VOLUME 8.

JANESVILLE, WIS., FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1864.

### STATE NEWS.

The Elkhorn Independent boasts of a tobacco leaf brought to that office which measured three feet four and one-half inches in length, and was nineteen inches in width. Can any one beat that?-The Beloit Journal says Dr. Taggart

"leads off" in furnishing a representative recruit from this city. We hear of one or two others who intend to do likewise. -The Brodhead Independent says no rain has fallen in that locality for six

weeks, and it is excessively dry. Corn, potatoes and pasturage have suffered very ele does not gladden the sight of every true | much. - Peaches have made their aplover of his country. It is because such pearance in Milwankee atten centsapiece. -The Columbus Journal notices several burglaries in that village lately .-The Fond du Lac Press says a young child was found partly buried, on the bank of ple. It is because such papers have latthe river there lately. It was evidently only about a day old, and had its skull broken in. It was locked up in an old carpet bag, and had probably been killed

the night before by some unnatural mother who took this means to hide her shame. No clue to the criminal has yet been found. -The Jackson County Banner says the war meetings in Black River Falls will probably result in raising men and monpany there. Considerable sickness

The Prairie du Chien Union says the new Railroad Hotel and Passenger House there fine building. Two companies for Col. Cobb's 43d Regiment are raising at Prai about seven miles east of that place, be cut. The business was managed by Judge Guild, of Newark, N.J., who advertised the sale extensively through the papers, carried all who wished to attend free of charge, and provided them with all they wanted to eat and drink. The bi ding was lively, and the farm sold in small lots for \$26,920; a good price, considering the times, the failure of crops, &c .--- A reenrollment of Milwaukee is to be applied for and ex-Governor Salomon has gone to Washington to urge the matter. . The Eikhorn Independent says the citizens of themselves to their utmost to fill the quoteers, and thus free themselves from the

THE New York Herald is a dirty and infamous sheet, but possesses tact and shrewdness. It wants General McClellan elected President, but it has sense enough to understand that his prospect cannot be promoted by assailing General Grant. The Copperhead World having proclaimed Grant the last and worst of military failures, the Herald says:

"Gen. Grant's achievements and tangible. His victories are counted by the half dozen, and when the people hearth. As soon as it had acquired sufficient vitality, it repuid the poor man's one achieved by any other. Gen. Grant is the man who has planted the Stars and Stripes on all that part of the rebel territory that we now occupy. . Those politicians cut their own throats who try to ignore, underrate or sneer down a man who has fought more battles and won more victories than any other general in the army, and who has won his way from a colonelcy of militia to the Lieutanant Gen-

eralship of the United States." AN IMPORTANT DOCUMENT.-We are indebted to Secretary Fairchild for a copy of a pamphlet of 180 pages, containing district in Congress, although called to the election and registry laws of Wisconsin, with pertinent extracts from the Conil and alarm, he has on all occasions cor- stitution and forms and instructions for dially seconded every effort of the Govern- the use of clerks, inspectors, &c., with a ment to vindicate the supremacy of the copy of a form of Register of Wisconsin laws, and preserve the integrity of the Electors. These forms and instructions country. While the Administration of have been prepared with great care, much Abraham Lincoln has found in him a valuable assistance having been derived firm and steadfast friend, the wants and from the hints and experience of officers lar law has been in force for some years.

> REPERRING to the choice of the people for Congressman in this district, the Beioit Journal says: -

"We believe the sentiments of people in this vicinity are decidedly in favor of the re-nomination of Mr. Sloan. His course has commanded general approbation, and we believe that these who have given much thought to the subject are satisfied that ao "rotatiou" theories ought very frequently to which out of his place a Congressmen who has given proof of his ability and fidelity.'

Lt. Col. HARRY EASTMAN, of the 2d Wisconsin cavalry was found guilty upon several charges of dishonest and disreputable conduct, and dismissed from the ser-

THE Chicago Tibune says there is more than double the amount of wheat and corn in store in that city than there was

Seven Weekly newspapers in New York State have given up the ghost in seven weeks, in consequence of the high prices of paper, &c.

JOHN TURNER, Esq., Editor of the Mauston Star, declines to be a candidate for

THE COPPERHEADS have resolved to have peace, if they have to fight for it!

PICTURES .- Go to Clark's if you want

# Forrest's Attack upon Memphis.

Young Burn now at Memphis with the 40th Regiment, writes home to his father in this city as follows, with reference to Forrest's attack last Sunday.

CAMP RAY, NEAR MEMPHIS, Aug. 22d .--I suppose you will have heard of the attack on Memphis yesterday morning by Forrest's force, long before this reaches you, but I will write and let you know that I and all the company are all right We had two men in the regiment wound.

About 3 o'clock a. m. the rebels rushed down what is called the Hernando road in force estimated from 600 to 4000. They weremounted and had also two pieces of artil lery. They fired upon the pickets of the 39th Wis, and killed three of them. They then unde for the city, the first camp on the road was that of the 187th III (100 day men), which they fired into and killed a good many. They made for General Washburn's headquarters, and he had a very narrow escape; jumping out of a back window and running to the river he got into a boat which took him to Fort Pickering.

They did not do a great deal of damage in the city as I have heard. This all happened before we were awake, we being on the opposite side of the city. The first we heard was by citizens and soldiers who came into camp and said that the rebels

were in Memohis. We were soon in line of battle and stood some time in our own camp Colonel Fallows being in command. We soon started for the scene of action, we met many in the city who told us that the "fun" was all over, but we could hear the cannon very plain in the woods about a mile shead of us. When we got within about half a mile of the woods we began to see the wounded coming back and the dead lying | newspaper a few years. along the road. We kept on, the boys all being very cool. We passed about onefourth of a mile in advance of the artillery, then left the road and filed into a cotton field. Then the bullets began to sing, (I don't remember the tune). We then went into a ravine and company A was sent out as skirmishers. The regiment lay down and our company advanced in a skirmish line. The bullets flew thick and fast for a while. The artillery soon opened and the shells began their music. We tay between our own guns and the rebels The rebels were trying to get our range, and our own batteries thought we were rebels and threw three shells at us before they found out who we were.

The robels soon began to retreat and we followed some distance, then halted and came back, the cavalry following.

# Arctic Fire Insurance Company of

New York.

Cash Capital, ---- \$500,000 00. Assers, 1st July, 1564, - 621,197 81. ~ 1 - 14,370 50. LIAB-LITIES, The Officers and Directors herewith present to the stockholders and patrons of the Company their Twenty-Second Semi-Annual exhibit of Assets and Liabilities,

showing the condition of the Company on

the 1st day of July, 1864. The Arctic Fire Insurance Company continue to insure against loss and damage by fire, and the damages of Canal Navigation and transportation, on terms as favorable as the nature of the risks and the real security of the insured and the safety of the Company will warrant. Losses equitably adjusted and promptly paid. J. MILTON SMITH, Pres't.

VINCENT THEYOU, Sectly. E. L. DIMOCK, Agt. jy28.d1m833

DYSPERSIA, NERVOUSNESS, AND DEBILITY, DR. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recommend those suffering with Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, Nervousness and Nervous Debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. - It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors; itstrengthens the whole nervous system; it creates a good appetite, and is warranted to cure Dyspepsia and Nervous Debility.

For sale by Druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. E. F. Colwell Wholesale agent for Wis aug23dawly.

Sona Wards.—Cold, sparkling and de-licous! at the Philadelphia Drug Store. may23dtf572.

# Fourth Assembly District Convention.

The Union Assembly District Convention, for the district composed of the towns of Fulton, Milton, Harmony and Lunn, will be held at Milton Academy on Friday, September 9th, 1881, at 2 o'clock P. M. Each town will send their usual number of di-logates

JOSEPH SPAULDING,

Observan Union bist. Som.

DANK NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given, that all the notes of the Content Bank of Macconsta, of Janewille, must be presented at the man Computed riselline at Madsson, for payment within three (3) years from the acts of this notice, or the funds deposited with the Bank Computed or for the redemption of the same will be surrendered to and Bank.

and Bank
Jame-ville, August 25, 1861.
J. B. Doll, Cashin.
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E. R. DOE, President.

AN INVOICE of Stereoscopes just since upward. Stereoscope pleatures mast eventually be largely sought after. They can be made at any time at these recenis from out door scenes or frompilie cime at those moms from out door scenes or from the Call and secure a stereoscope.

Juneaville, Aug. 11, 1864.

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OLD PENS! GOLD PENS!

A new supply of John Foley's celebrated gold

poles, Just received and for site at

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Person for the Indies, just received at Settler Landers

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EMEMBER THIS: The Largest and most olegant stock of Albams in Janesville

LEAVITT & DEALBORN'S, Corner Store. 016jeldawti TAMARINDS-Fresh and nice at the PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE.

DERFUMED AND INITIAL STA-TIONARY for the ladies, just received at 192my@d:f

# LOCAL MATTERS.

RAILBOAD DIRECTORY. ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

Chicago & Aorthwestern. 

Mil. & Prairle du Chien. .. 

Arrival and Departure

of the mails at the Janesville Post Office, on and aft May 16th, 1864: May 16th, 1864:

Chicago, through 210 arm 900 pm 12:33 a c Chicago and way 210 arm 900 pm 12:33 a c Chi & N.W. borth 415 pm 130 pm 20:5 pm Mitwankee, through 2:55 am 9:00 pm 1:00 pm Mitwankee and way 2:55 am 9:00 pm 1:00 pm 1:00 pm 3:01 pm 1:00 pm 1:00 pm 1:00 pm 3:01 pm 3:03 pm 4:00 pm 1:00 pm 3:01 pm 1:00 pm 3:01 pm 3:01 pm 3:01 pm 4:01 pm 3:01 pm 4:00 a m 3:01 pm 4:01 pm 4:01

Overland mail from Milwaukoe nrives Monday-Wodnedays and Fridays ty 9 pm. Departs Tuesdays Thursdays and Saturdats at 4 um. Overland mill to Cuintsviffe arrives Tuesdays and Fridays at 11:00 a m. Departs Tuesdays and Friday Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays.
Thursdays and Saturdays. Departs Tuesdays, Thursdays. days and Saturdays.
Office hours from 7,30 a in to 8 p m.—Sandays from 2,30 a in to 8 p m.—Sandays from 2,000 a m to 10,00 a m to 10,00

COMMON COUNCIL.-There was a meeting of the Common Council last evening, at which but little business of importance was transacted. There is an adjourned meeting to-morrow evening.

'MCRDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE.'-Such was the verdict of the acting secretary of the County Convention, when he saw the manner in which our compositors got his vary complete report of the doings of that body mixed, in the Gazette last evening. He would learn to keep his linen on under such circumstances, if he should edit-a

To Tax Payers .- We called on the City Treasurer yesterday, and were admonished that the tenth day of September was rapidly approaching, and that if we do not wish to see the words " Penalty and costs" on our city tax receipts, we had better 'shell out." Those of of readers who are in the boat" will undoubtedly "arrange" in time, as taxes are heavy enough without any addition of penalty or costs

MEETING OF THE ENROLLED MEN OF THE FIRST WARD.—At a meeting of the enrolled men of the Ist Ward at the office of John Winans, Esq., J. Winans was called to the Chair and A. E. Burpec elected Secretary.

On motion the following resolve was adopted:

Resolved. That the Finance Committee be and they are hereby instructed to make and publish a report as soon as may be after the expiration of the present week, of all moneys received and paid out by them. Also the names of all enrolled men in the 1st Ward who have been called upon to contribute to the fund of said Ward and who refused, together with the facts con-nected therewith.

Meeting adjourned to Saturday evening A. E. BURPEE. at the same place.

OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT AT FOND DU LAC. -Our boys have returned from the firemen's tournament at Fond du Lac and as they marched through the streets, carried corps. at their head the beautiful prize banner which they won in the contest for throw- splendidly. ing the largest quantity of water in a specified length of time, they having beaten a Madison engine 25 inches. The banner is an elegant one, made of silk, and cost \$100 in Chicago.

The prize trumpet was contested for by the bose companies paesent, of-which there were four. Hose company No. 3 of Fond tu Lac came in two seconds ahead of the company from this city, but it is alleged that contrary to the rules prescribed for vesterday advancing towards Mobile Bay. The occasion, three of the fatigued men of A heavy Yankee force is in North Mississthe Fond du Lac company dropped off the ropes and as many fresh ones took hold when a portion of the distance had been run. The prize trumpet is therefore in controversy, and the matter has been referred to the appropriate officers of the Association for decision.

The boys did nobly, and have reason to be proud of their achievement.

SOMETHING NEW .- Prof Willard the celebrated Cheropodist, who cares corns, ouncons, diseased and in growing nails, is in our city. From what we hear, his perations are of a very scientific character. He performs a cure in from one to five minutes without inducing pain, blood, or resorting to the use of cutting instruments, forceps or chemicals, plasters. bandages or medicines of any kind. He comes recommended by eminent medical men and has submitted his system to several of our own physicians who are highly pleased with it. Dr. Coryell says: "I have been operated upon by Prof. Willard for a very troublesome in-growing nail and am perfectly satisfied that his operations are efficient and scientific in every particular. The operation was without pain or blood and gave immediate relief."

His room is No. 32, Myers, House. augl7dtf.

in this city, on the 24th inst, by Rev G. W. Lawrenca MR DAVID L. MINKEER, of Omre, and MISS CARRIE R. STILWELL, of Harmony. Also, on the 25th inst. by the same, MR. IRA A CLARK, and MISS FRANCES A. DAME, both of

MARRIED.

DIED.

In the Hospital at St. Charles, Arkansas, August 13th, 1864, of Chronic Diarrhous, RICHARD B. STEWART of Co. E. Bird Reg't Wis Infantry, aged 43 years,

# BY TELECRAPH

From Gen Grant's Army

WARREN CANNOT BE DISLODGED.

Weldon Railroad Destroyed

REBS. DEPLORE LOSS OF R. R's.

38000 Union Prisonr's in Ga.

Exchange of Prisoners Promised.

NEW YORK, August 25 .- The Commerciat's Washington special says intelligence from Gen. Warren's corps. represent that our cavalry are rapidly descreying the rails and bridges between Petersburg and Weldon. Gen. Warren is so strongly en-trenched that he cannot be dislodged, and is making demonstrations on the Peters-

burg & and Lynchburg road.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, after the action of Friday, is safe. He was taken prisoner, and with others was conveyed to Petersburg, but during the excitement of loading them into the cars ne managed to elude the vigilance of the guard, and ran into some busines where he ay concealed till chance gave him an opportunity to get away, and he came into

our lines on Monday uninjured.

LATER, August 24.—Gen. Warren advanced his line a mile along the Railroad towards Petersburg yesterday, the rebel pickets falling back before his skirmishers. The first division of the 2d corps were engaged all day yesterday in tearing and burning the Railroad as far as Ream Station, and beyond a distance of 3 miles. That portion which the 5th corps advanced over was completely destroyed.

the exception of the usual picket firing. NEW YORK, August 25 .- Our troops ave made a most thorough destruction o the Weldon Railroad. It is not supposed, however, that our forces will evacuate the

line of that Railroad, but will remain there for the present.
New York, August 25.—A special to the Commercial, dated Washingtion 25th, says the feeling here with regard to the late move of the army of the Potomac, and those in contemplation, is full of hope and

that contrary to the opinion generally expressed by the northern press, the move-ment of a portion of Grant's forces on the North side of James river was not a feint, but a bona fide attack on Richmond from the East, and that the attack on the Weldon railroad was only a foint to draw off the attention of Lee from other movements. This supposition it is claimed explains why our forces found no rebel troops on the line of the Weldon railroad. Hancock is reported by secessionists to feel very sore about recent heavy losses in his corps. He having understood that he was

# FROM THE SOUTH

BATIMORE, August 25 .- The American has Richmond papers of the 19th inst. They claim to have captured 2,700 prisoners in the assault they made on our forces on the Weldon R. R. on Friday, but seem to deplore the loss of the road very much. The only items of news from Mobile are the following under date of the 17th inst:

force of the enemy from Pensacola estimated at 2,000 crossed the Perdido 'river ippi, whose destination is supposed to be

tains the following dispatches:

The Examiner also says Gen. Richard Page, commanding Fort Morgan is a Vir-The number of prisoners of war now a

Andersonville, Ga., is 38,000. The bad policy of congregating such an army of prisoners in one spot, must be apparent to the authorities. The Yankee government never committant blunder.

The powder works located at Charlotte,

Ga., were blowd up some days ago, killing 3 men and wounding several.

lowing dispatch, dated Mobile, August 17th: Maj. Gen. L. Gardner assumes command of the Gulf District to-day. The people are pleased with him. Yesterday evening the enemy landed at Montrose in five launches. Our cavalry fired on them wounding several. Hopes are entertained of an early exchange of the prisopers at Daulphin.

pers of the 23d, contain accounts of the last rebel assault on Warren's line on the Weldon Road, say we have met with a repulse costing us many a brave man, but the affair is not over. Brig. Gen. Saunders of Alabama, was killed, Gen. Lamar of Florida, mortally wounded, Gens. Barton, Ginuegan and Anderson of Alabama,

now revealed, and all the energy and gal-lantry of the armies under Lee and Beauregard will not be too much to beat back this bold movement to the south of Peters-

eidered in danger.

Beported Expressly for the Gazette.

# THE WAR FOR THE UNION

The National Union Com. in Session

A BATCH OF REBEL LIES.

# FROM GRANT'S ARMY.

August 24.—Col. Tilden, who was missing

All quiet on the line this morning, with

confidence. It is certain that the cam-pain against Richmond is not yet ended, if ndeed, it has more than just begun. If Lee's disposition of his forces has been based on such an idea, he may find out his

error when it is too late.

New York, August 25.—Persons of known secession proclivities here claim to be supported by at least one more

The entire loss in the 5th carps on Sunday is now stated at 5000. They fought

Mobile.
The Richmond Examiner of the 22d con

CHARLESTON, August 20.—Capt. Nicholson with a greatly inferior force engaged the enemy's cavalry and artillery at Gaines-ville, Fla., on the 10th, and completely routed them capturing 150 prisoners, one olece of artillery and 100 stolen negroes. The enemy was pursued 14 miles and

The Examiner of the 19th has the fol-

New York, August 26.—Bichmond pa-

wounded. Grant's plane on the Danville Road are

# A dispatch from Mobile of the 21st says operator at Jackson Miss.

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telegraphs that a great riot had had broken out in New Orleans, in which over 400 citizens were killed. It was caused by Canby's attempting to enforce a draft. Negro troops were called out to suppress it, but at last accoun itt was still

### THE UPPER POTOMAS. FROM

New York August 25 .- The Post's Washington special says: advices received hero to-day state that there was a little skirmish going on at the front on Wed-nesday, but without any important result. The rebels were evidently trying to get across the Potomac again, but our cavalry

are close on them.

New York, August 25.—The Post's Washington special says a large number of citizens have been brought in charged

with being guerillas. BALTIMORE, August 25 .- The American nas received the following to-night:

HARPER'S FERRY, August 25.—A recon

noisance was made this morning by large force of cavalry under command of Gen. Torbett, which resulted in obtaining very important information.

From information received it appears

that a considerable portion of the enemy's force broke camp at Charlestown this morning at day light and marched in the direction of Lectown. Our cavalry attacked their line of skirmishers, and after a brilliant charge succeeded in capturing quite a number of prisoners.

During the skirmish we lost a few killed and wounded, all of whom were brought

off the field. New York, August 25.—The World's Washington special dated the 25th, says startling rumors are afloatin reference to impending movements of the rebel forces in Northern Virginia. It is said that a large rebel column is moving down east of Blue Ridge, and Early if he crosses the Potomac at all, will cross near Edward's Ferry, and certainly some place below Point of Rocks, and make a dash on this

From means of transportation which are suid to be in read ness for bringing troops hither, I infer that the Government can easily thwart any attempt of the rebels to

move against Washington. New York, August 25.—The Tribune has the following special from Harper's Ferry, dated the 25: Brisk cannonading was heard to-day from 11 till 1 o'clock on our extreme right. It has since been ascertained that our forces met and engaged the enemy near Karneysville. The result

is not yet known.

At 4:30 firing opened on the right, and at this hour, 5 o'clock, continues briskly. All has been quiet along our front during

A special to the Times, dated Washington 25th, says the right of Sheridan's line, held by Wilson's envalry division, was his morning advanced and met the enemy in a severe engagement which continued my to the time of the departure of the train rom Harper's Ferry. The attack was made in consequence of a movement or the part of the enemy, showing designs of crossing the Potomac by a turning move-ment on the right wing of Sheridan's po-

Latest advices says the action still con-

# FROM WASHINGTON.

New York, August 25 .- The Comner cial's Washington special says the execuave committe of the National Union com

mittee are in session in that city.

The same correspondent says he has the best reasons for denying the published reports toat the Administration entertained an idea of appointing peace commissioner to Richmond, and of tendering of an ar

He also says while the Weldon road is totally lost to the rebels, another more ment is already on foot which will cause

them quite as much grief. The Post's Washington special say it is all quiet along the Potomac, and the reports of the rebels crossing are humbugs Washington, August 25.—Negro Bol diers are to be paid the same wages, bounty and clothing allowance as the white soldiers in accordance with the last deci-

ion of the Attorney General. There is no ground for the rumor assid iously reported from here that the President proposes to send peace commissionerto the rebels. The rumor that an armis tice has been or is to be proposed are equally without foundation.

# LETTER FROM FREMONT.

Boston, August 26.—Several prominen abolitionists, including Elijah Wright and S. G. Hane, have written Gen. Fremont speaking of the dissatisfaction in the republican ranks, and advising that the Bultimore and Cleveland nominees both withdraw their names as presidential can didates, and a new convention be called to

select candidates. Fremont repiles at length, remarking that he does no feel at liberty to withdraw his name without first consulting the party who nominated him; but suggests that direct efforts be made to obtain an immediate understanding between the support ers of both numinees in order that they may unite upon such a convention. li this letter Fremont says much has been said about peace. For me, peace signification integral establishment of the Union without slavery, which is the source of alour political dissensions, and because the constitution itself is condemned by the enlightened and liberal spirit of the age These are to be the essential conditions of

NEW YORK, August 26 -The Herald's special, Nashville 24th, says active operations in this department await an ticipated results elsewhere.

The Chattanooga Gazette of the 28d, reports the rebel Gen. Wheeler at Stuari's Landing on the 20th inst., where he as tacked, captured and murdered a colored garrison and nearly 300 white laborers He destroyed a camp and 44 wagons, kill ing 1 white soldier and 1 white citizen.

Gen. Scammon who left Atlanta on the 22d, reports Gen. Dodge 'still alive bu' dangerously wounded. The army is in-

### FROM HAVANA. New York, August 25 .- The steamer

Liberty from Hayana on the 20th arrived Importation of Cochin Chinese into Cubr has been granted. A meeting was held in Havana to petition a crown for the repre According to Petersburg papers, the Sentation in Cortes. Blockade runners Petersburg & Lynchburg railroad is con
Denbigh and Luzanne are at Havana

Petersburg & Petersburg Papers, Theorem 2011 Business dull.

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FROM THE GULF. has the following dated Fort Monroe 24: The latest intelligence from Mobile reached us last night by-the U. S. gunboat Connecticut, which left there on the 12th inst. at sunset. At that time the situation was unchanged. The iron clads and Fort

Gen. Canby was with Farragut on the 11th, in close consultation. Everybody seems anxious for the final; blow to be

bound train-on the Indianapolis & Cincin-nati road, was thrown from the track near Lawrenceburg yesterdey, by breaking a dange of one of the driving wheels. The engineer was killed, I man fatally injured and 3 others more or less injured. Gov. Morton and Joseph McDonald, his politi-cal opponent were on the train, but es-

caped unhurt. Three men, names unknown, returning from Green township yesterday, were thrown from a buggy, one was killed, the others burt.

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NEW YORK, August 26 .- The Harald Morgan were engaged but not very severely. Farragut on his flag ship was inside Mobile Bay. The wooden ships were repairing damages. Fort Morgan is very closely invested by navy and military for-

struck. Great activity prevails among the fleet, and the health and spirits of the men is first rate.

CINCINNATI, August 26 .- The Eastward

CITY TAX NOTICE — Notice is the reply given that the warrant for the collection of the annual city tax on the real and personal property of the city of Janesville for the year 1864, as now in my hands, and that I will receive the same at my office under the First National Bank, until the 10th day of September next.

S. FOORD Jr., City Treasurer. Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janesville, August 15th, 1864. Sppauglödizep10

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OUR BOARDER.

"James, I think you ought to do something."

Tous said my wite to me at the breakfast table one morning in May, a week after we had moved into our new quarterin a little house with a big rent. You see it was in-a pleasant neighborhood, this house, and in cities you always have to pay rent on your neighborhood. in "Certainly Susan, do something? By all means. What let's do?" "Everything is so high now."

"I realize the fact my dear-indeed I "We shouldn't be ashamed to practice

econ my in any way we can in these war times. "I'm not ashamed for one. I wish I

nuderstood the science better, that's all." "What do you say to taking in a board-"Well, now, my dear, I don't think it

be done by. "Fudget' You know what I mean, Do be serious. There's that chamber up stairs that is unfurnished. Why can't

we get someone to occupy it?"
"Sure en high, why not?" "Some plesant person you know, who would be one of us, and feel at home with

"What sort of a person would you think a pleasent one, my dear?" Well, say a good looking and well bred

young gentleman, with plenty of money, be willing to pay a liberal sum; and not any one with a latch key; or what is bettor, perhaps he might be of quiet, domes-"Young men with plenty of mency us-

ually are," said I.

sort of a young man, who might become on any terms. attached to us." "Or what do you say to a pretty young

woman with black eyes and earls, who would make home a cheerful and attractive, as only a loving and charming woman can. "I wont have any woman about me, Mr.

Dobb. Women are ten times as much trouble in a house as men are; they are always finding fault about some thing or miliar look, but for the life of me I could nothing; you can never suit them." "Just as I've often told you, wife."

"Now that's meant for me. I think that men are harder to suit than women usually. I know I am, no matter what you

Then let's not have a man dear, if you

can't suit him." "Oh, how provoking you are! I never can talk with you, you always catch a body up so. But I do think we might

have a boarder to occupy that unfurnished room; it's no use to us." "If I was looking for board, I should not be happy if my room was not furnish-

"Why of course we would furnish it." "And that would be an expense, I don't I Would you like to see the room?"

think people begin that way when they! want to practice economy, do they?" "Yes, but-,

"In war times especially." 'Yes. I know, but-,

"And everything is so high-particularly carpets." James if you treat me in this way, I will drop the whole subject."

"Oh I am willing to drop it." My wite ate her breakfast after that in a high state of pout. But at dinner she attacked me again; and it was finally arranged that I should put an advertisement in one of the papers, a liciting a boarder.

This is the advertisement: "Bounding.-A young couple having a pleasant home in a quiet neighborhood. are willing to take a suitable person to

board, having an unoccupied front cham ber. Apply at No. 17, Sutcha street, be tween the hours of 2 and 3 in the after-The reason why application was to be

made at the hour named was that we dined at two, and hence I was sure to be at home to see the applying party. I am an artist and human nature is my

theme. I thought that the present enterprise would afford me an opportunity of tion where I had never yet seen any of Any objection to my bringing a friend up them. We had four applicants during the once in a while?' next four days. It struck me as a curious illustration of the mysterious laws which to latch keys. govern human movements that there should be an applicant every day, and only one.

I suppose you are aware that artists are in the habit of making studies from nature, I made a few in the course of those four days tollowing, which you can not you, Mr. Allen. We should not suit you see by calling at my studio; but you can at all. see them here.

The advertisement appeared in Tuesday morning's paper. We are punctual in dining at two, and at two I was carving a juicy round of roast beef when the bell at last I succeeded; and then I went out

rang. "There's your boarder, wife," said I.

"My boarder?" "Oh, well, our boarder; anything for peace."

The applicant was a young gontleman of modest demeanor, who remarked that he had observed my proposition to entertain a guest, [a guest; yes; very well put, that, I thought, and being in pursuit of accommodations such as I had described, really didn't see the beauty of this sort of he had called to see us.

"Would you like to see the room?"

his evenings at home." Ah, thought I, here's the moral young man of good habits that wife wants. "Have you a library?"

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"I have; and a very nice one I think |> 1 , 1 I showed him the library. He ran his eye over it, and took down a book.

This is a novel, Tige?" "Yes; that is Charles Reade's last-'Very Hard Cash.' An excellent book.". He put it back, wrong side up, and took . I ask nothing but to be let alone.

down another.
"Another novel." The Virginians."
"Yes, you'll find several of Thackeray's works. That row of red volumes on the top shelf comprises Thackeray's humorous works. 1.Do you'like him?" "I never read any of his books. nover poruse novals. They are perni-

He put that back wrong side up, and took down a little volume in green and to Mrs. Dobb, and patted the juvenile Dobbs gold.
"Perbaps you like poems better," said

is Longfellow's, here is 'Pelayo,' a beautically new epic by a hady—Mrs. Beach; and home, and for his part he should find this a plenstrict, composed of the towns of Rock, Piymouth, there are several of the standard poets."

"I seldom read poetry," said he, and put Jean Inglelow back wrong side up. It was curious what a faculty he had for standing my books on their heads. It made me nervous to look at him.

"I nemed them, "Is private for it. He shad find this a plenstrict, composed of the towns of Rock, Piymouth, spring Valley, Avon and Newark, will be him the Handyer House, it the village of Handyer, on Sa are monitoned that the golden rule was his guide on all occasions.

Before he went away we passed thro' the purpose of nominating a candidate for Member of Assembly for said district.

K W BEMIS,

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District Convention for the 6th District, composed of the towns of Rock, Piymouth, spring Valley, Avon and Newark, will be him the Handyer House, it the village of Handyer, on Sa are used that the golden rule was his guide on all occasions.

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made me nervous to look at him.

"Oh yes. Here is Sawyer's Translation of the New Testament." "A sacreligious innovator," he mui-

"And here is Farrar's 'Critical History of Free Thought'-a fine work. Or, if you like abstrace, theological discrtations. here are several works of my friend, Eleanor Lord, on 'Plenary Inspiration' and kindred themes " I thought I began to homelier man." processe the young man's drift.

"Those all appear to be works by modern pretenders,' said he, 'and contain little pure food, no foubt. Have you Baxter's 'Saint's Rest,' or any other works of that

'Why, no; my library includes few theological works except by modern writers I have a Bible. Would you like to see it? 'I am familiar with the Bible,' said that young,man in a crushing tone. 'Wha are your religious beliefs?'
We attend service at the Episcopalian

Church.' The next thing to Papacy in my opin-

That young man sat down with his hat right to take in people. Do as you would | between his knees, and surveyed me anx-

!Do you have regular family prayer?' said he. 'No, sir.' He dropped his hat on the floor. When

he picked it up he put it on his head, and proceeded to take hold of the door-knob Fortified by that grasp, he stood there and read me a tedious lecture on the necessity of family prayer in my household, and that she might inform the fellow at the semi-Papistic mummery of Episcopalian- | boarder. I was actually getting dyspepişm. 'After which he handed me a truct, | tie with these cold dinners. and no bad habits. I should want him to which he desired my wife to read. It was to be too particular about the table. He is a devout church member of many years task of waiting on her. I ate my dinner would come in early nights—I wont have stending, it struck me as a superfluous if with unwonted gusto, and listened in a not a satisfy act in that young man, who calm frame of mind to the conversation must have been ten years her junior. Truth compels me to add that my wife I thought I would come and see you, neglected to read the tract.

companionable, genteel, good natured easy I would not have such a bore in my house

What a pity to loose such an excellent young man l' said my wife. A consoling remark I thought that. But it did not reconcile me to my cold din-

ner, which I ate in mute rebellion. The next day punctual to the moment rang again, and Bridget brought in the love you.' An awk

not tell where I had seen it before. Mr. Thomas Ailen was a young gentleman in a broadcloth suit, and with a tall hat of marvellous gloss. His shirt from vas adorned with a glittering pin, and he wore a massive watch chain. As I enter ed the room he was stuffing into his vest pocket a huge roll of greenbacks. Now I thought my wife has the young man with plenty of money; if he's only moral too;

but, hang it, he mustn't be too moral. He certainly didn't look as if morality ras his bosetting weakness.

" Called to see about board," said Mr.

Allen, rising. "My card," and he offer-

"Yes, I have your card, Mr. Allen "Got tired of those hotels, you know,"

said the young man, without deigning to answer my question. "Thought I'd try on the private style of thing for a change. Give you reference, you know, and all that, if you want 'em Tom Allen is pretty well known, though,"

Tum Allen! Where had I seen that dame? "Pay in advance, if you like, All on

he square. Where's the room?" i I took him up stairs and showed him the 'Nice little hole,' said he, 'when you

et it furnished up. My trunks fill up iome. What's the figure ? ! The price for board?"

'Umph?' Menning yes, I took it. 'I don't know exactly. We'll have to nek Mrs. Dobbs about that.'

; 'All right; let's go down and ask her. I funcy you'll suit me.'

Wife was called from her dinner, and told Mr. Allen the price, to which he at once agreed. i 'I'll move my trunks up to night,' said he. 'I shall want a latch key you know,'

Ah, that indeed! I looked at my wife. You see, Mr. Allen went on, 'I'm in ; the minstrel business. May have heard studying my fellow creatures in a condi- of me? And I have to be out evening-

"The fact is, ' said I 'my wife is opposed

Don't want to sit up for me, then? 'I fear we should not be able to accommodate a gentlemen in your line of business,' said I. 'We are very quiet people.'

'Oh, I don't mind how quiet you are.'

I hope he understood that; but he didn't I had a fearful time in impressing on that young artist in burnt cork the fact that

we did not want him in our house. But to a cold dinner again. The conviction forced itself upon me at

this state in the business that I had select you would tell me. ed an unfortunate hour for interviews with the prospective bounders. I do not like my dinners cold, and I told my wife so. She laughed at me.

Such is woman. On Thursday the inevitable door-bell rung at five minutes past two o'clock. 1

This time it was a man of thirty-five or said I.

"Well, the room was of comparatively ibeard and carried a cane. You're not a lity. Yes.'

small moment to him; he had no doubt young man at any rate, was my mental that he should be suited with the room; beforevation. But if you are blessed with all. When is she coming?' he eared more for the character of the imoney you may do, provided you find us family. He was in the habit of spending pious sufficiently, and are not in the minhis evenings at home."

You advertise for a boarder I see, he Bello Burns. When does she come?' commenced.

' Well, I think perhaps we can make a

pay for it. Excellent, so far.

A trade! Is the man a horse jocky? appreciate a pleasanthome. Yes, sir, and James, you might be more generous

A quotation from Jeff. Davis. I don't bother myself about other people's of the genus to deal with and you have business.' - - had one as bad as my three; and I don't

ber and said he liked it. He went into the lenterprise altogether.' dining-room, where he bowed courteously on the head; and, glancing at the table, re- she ever will again as long as she lives. Perhaps you like poems better," said marked, in a real good natured way, that "That is Jean In-lelow's book, he saw we lived well. He asked Bridget "This," I continued, touching the books if she would sew on a button for him ocas I named them, "is Bryant's last; this casionly, if he paid her for it. He said

ande me nervous to look at him. hoarder graciously styled it, and added "Have you any religious works?" said that there was nothing like a few choice paintings and statuettes to set off a room. Just then his eye fell upon a bust upon a bracket on the wall. Whose bust it was I will not specify further than to say that it was that of a loyal and honest public functionary whom I much admire. He turned upon me quickly.

'What's your idea, though, in sticking up a bust of Blank in your parlor? It an't be for ornament. God never made a

' Nor a better,' said I. 'Are you a Blankit?'

'Yes, sir, I am. Are ym?' 'No, sir, I'm not. And, what is more, I cannot bear the sight of that man. He is a fool, sir—a blockhead—a disgrace to

the country.' I smuffed a battle; but I cannot eay I where he will wait upon his friends and customers in had a wish to abandon my colors. In fact, we had quite a lively little time for a few minutes. I expressed my views, and he expressed his; and there was wrath.

'I bid you good day, sir,' said the model; • we could never inhabit the same house together. I shall look for another hoarding place."

'As you please, sir,' I replied with some warmth. And the model departed. Gold chunks for dinner again; and the degree of heat I brought to the meal was

no improvement in a culinary point of Confound your boarders, Mrs. Dobbs I said. 'I've had quite enough of them. The next day, when the door-bell rang at the inevitable moment, I told my wife conjured me to release myself from the door that we had concluded to take no

But the fellow at the door proved to be entitled, 'Come to lesus,' and as my wife a lady, and Mrs. Dobb had the delightful

I thought I would come and see you as I am desirous of securing a quiet board Ily are, said I.

And would stay at home evenings. A last with a sigh of relief. Good gracious, feminine voice.

> 'How un fortunate!' 'They are so much more difficult to

please than gentlemen, usually." 'I am so sorry! I like the appearance of the neighborhood so much; and if you will pardon me, I like your looks so well when I was busily carring, the door bell too, now I have met you, I am sure I should

An awkward pause. 'Have you children?' the sweet voice went on.

'We have four,' said my wife. 'I do love children so much! I have one—in heaven l'

Ah, thought I, that's a telling blow ! 'You are a widow lady, then?' said Mrs. Dobbs. . Yes ma'am; I have been alone for three

years. Oh, if you knew what it was to be without a pleasant home, you would pity mo. I am sick to death of boarding-hous es, My feelings are all domestic; but in boarding-houses there is no domestic cir-

'Perhaps-ah-I do'nt know,' stammered my wife; 'would you like to see the

'Oh, may I? You are too kind. Then they went up stairs,

A fascinating young widow, ch? Here was an enemy to my wife's resolution in

They were up stairs a long time, I thought. But at last they came down and I heard the lady go out. I left the mble and ran to look out of the window napkin in hand. There were the weedinclosing a dainty little figure, and the widow turned her face, and looked up as

the house. I recognized the face. Ohe jam satis. 'Have you engaged the lady?' I in

uired as I returned to the table. 'I have. Mr. Dobbs,' said my wife,

'You like her, then?'

'Yes, she is a perfect lady.' 'You really think so?'

'Think so? I know so. You men are always boasting about your ability at reading character, and perhaps in general you may be our superiors that way; but let me tell you that when I have once been favorably impressed with a person I am never disappointed in my judgment.'
'Thank you.'

'I don't refer to you, my dear. You are

nn exception."

'And so you like her?'

"I told you I did." 'What were you doing up stairs so long?'
'Oh, I showed her all the chambers.-She was so glad to find mine was next hors where she could come when she wanted a quiet chat with me away from the rest of the family-meaning you.

'Then you like her, ch.' 'James, what do you mean.? I told you I liked her.' 'How do you like your cold dinner, my 'I think we shall have to decline taking | dear?'

'I don't lose my temper over it, at least. But I want to know what you mean by asking me a dozen times over whether I liked her.

'Oh, nothing; only I know her.'
'You know her?' 'By reputation. 'Now' James what do you mean? If you konw anything about that lady I wish

'Did you ask her name?' 'Yes; her name is Mrs. Wellington.' 'No it isn't.'

'It isn't?' ' Not any.' 'Then what is her name?' 'You have heard of Belle Burns?'

'What-the woman who was arrested for poisoning her husband? 'And got off through a legal technical-

'Why, you've taken her to board, that's James, are you making sport of me?'
Not in the least, my dear. That woman who just left the house is Madame 'What a question! You know of course she can't come at all if it's her.'

But you like her so well. James -And you are never deceived in your

than to crack disgusting jokes on such a subject. Well then, I won't my dear. But I'll tell you what it is: I think we had better 'And I stay at home nights; pay in ad- give up the idea of taking a boarder; we yance; price is immaterial; don't smoke seem to have had poor success.—I have in my room or out of it; and particularly, had three very unsatisfactory specimens

In short, we seemed to have found the lind that we get anything but cold dinners model at last. He went into the bed cham- for our pains, and think we'll give up the My wife has never talked about taking a boarder since then, and I don't suppose

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thing."
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"Everything is so high now." : 1 realize the fact my dear—indeed I

"We shouldn't be ashamed-to-practice economy in any way we can in these war

"I'm not ashamed for one. I wish I understood the science better, that's all. "What do you say to taking in a board "Well, now, my dear, I don't think it

right to take in people. Dons you would be done by."

"Fudge!" You know what I mean.

Do be serious. There's that chamber up stairs that is unfurnished. Why can't we get some one to occupy it ?"
"Sure enough, why not?"

"Some pleant person: you know, who would be one of us, and feel at home with

"What sort of a person would you think a pleasent one, my dear?" "Well, say a good looking and well bred young gentleman, with plenty of money, and no had habits. I should want him to

be willing to pay a liberal sum; and not to be too particular about the table. - He would come in early nights-I wont have any one with a latch key; or what is bet-tor, perhaps he might be of quiet, domes-tic habits—"

"Young men with plenty of money usually are," said I.
"And would stay at home evenings. A

companionable, genteel, good natured easy sort of a young man, who might become attached to us."

"Or what do you say to a protty young woman with black eyes and curls, who would make home a cheerful and attractive, as only a loving and charming woman can.

"I wont have any woman about me, Mr. Dobb. Women are ten times as much trouble in a house as men are; they are always finding fault about some thing or nothing; you can never suit them. "Just as I've often told you, wife."

"Now that's meant for me. I think that men are harder to suit than women usually. I know I am, no matter what you

"Then let's not have a man dear, if you

can't suit him."
"Oh, how provoking you are! I nover can talk with you, you always catch a body up so. But I do think we might have a boarder to occupy that unfurnished room; it's no use to us."

"If I was looking for board, I should not be happy if my room was not furnish-

"Why of course we would furnish it." "And that would be an expense, I don't think people Wegin that way when they want to practice economy, do they?" " Yes, but--,

" In war times especially."

"Yes, I know, but-,
"And everything is so high-particularly carpets."

"James if you treat me in this way, I will drup the whole subject."
"Oh fam willing to drop it."
My wife ate her broakfast after that in

a high state of pout. But at dinner an attacked me again; and it was finally arranged that I should put an advertisement in one of the papers, soliciting a boarder.
This is the advertisement:

6 BOARDING.—A young couple having a pleasant home in a quiet neighborhood, are willing to: take a suitable person to board, naving an unoccupied from cham-ber. Apply at No. 17, Sucha street, be tween the hours of 2 and 3: in the after-

Thoreason why application was to be made at the hour named was that we dined at two, and hence I was sure to be

at home to see the applying party.

I am an arrist and human nature is my theme. I thought that the present enterprise would afford me an opportunity of studying my fellow creatures in a condition where E had never yet seen any of Any objection to my bringing a friend up them. We had four applicants during the once in a while? next four days. It struck me as a curious . The fact is, illustration of the mysterious laws which to latch keys. govern human movements that there should be an applicant every day, and on-

I suppose you are aware that artists are habit of making studies from nature, I made a few in the course of those four days following, which you can not see by calling at my studio; but you can

see them here.

The advertisement appeared in Tuesday morning's paper. We are punctual in dining at two, and at two I was carving a juicy round of roast beef when the bell

rang.
"There's your boarder, wife," said I.
"My boarder?"
"All our boarder: anything f

"Oh, well, our boarder; anything for

peace." The applicant was a young gentleman of modest demennor, who remarked that

lie had observed my proposition to entertain a guest, [a guest; yes; very well put, that, I thought,] and being in pursuit of accommodations such as I had described, thing. he had called to see us.

"Would you like to see the room." said I. Well, the room was of comparatively

small moment to him; he had no doubt young man at any rate, was my mental that he should be suited with the room; observation. But if you are blessed with that he should be suited with the room; he cared more for the character of the family. He was in the habit of spending pious sufficiently, and are not in the minhis evenings at home."

Ah, thought I, here's the moral young man of good habits that wife wants.
"Have you a library?" commenced.

I showed him the library. He ran his

eye over it, and took down a book.
"This is a novel Tsee." Yes; that is Charles Reado's last— Very Hard Cash.' An excellent book."

down another givel. The Virginians."

"Another navel. The Virginians."

"Yes, you'll find several of Thackeray's
works. That row of red volumes on the

works.....Do vou like him?" "Lonever reado any of his books of I

top shelf comprises Thackeray's humorous

made me nervous to look at him. "Have you any religious works?" said

"Oh yes. Here is Sawyer's Transla tion of the New Testament. 'A sacreligious innovator, he mur-

mured. "And here is Farrar's 'Critical History of Free Thought'-a fine work. Or, it you like abstrace, theological disertations. pere are several works of my friend, Elena r L rd, on Plenary Inspiration and kindred themes "I thought I began to

preceive the young man's drift. Those all appear to be works by modern pretenders, said he, and contain little pure food, no doubt. Have you Baxter's Saint's Rest, or any other works of that

Why, no; my library includes few theological works except by modern writers. I have a Bible. Would you like to see it? I am familiar with the Bible, said that

young man in a crushing tone. Wha We attend service at the Episcopalian

The next thing to Papacy in my opin-

That young man sat down with his hat between his knees, and surveyed me anx-

Do you have regular family prayer? said he.

proceeded to take hold of the door-knob. Fortified by that grasp, he stood there and read me a tedious lecture on the necessity of family prayer in my household, and conjured me to release myself from the semi-Papistic mummery of Episcopalianism. "After which he handed me a tract, which he desired my wife to read. It was entitled, 'Come to beaus,' and as my wife is a devout church member of many years. standing, it struck me as a superfluous if not a saucy act in that young man, who must have been ten years her junior. Truth compels me to add that my wife

neglected to read the tract. I closed the door on that young man at last with a sigh of relief. Good gracious, I would not have such a bore in my house

on any terms. What a pity to loose such an excellent young man! said my wife.
A consoling, remark I thought that.-

But it did not reconcile me to my cold dinner, which I ate in mute rebellion.

The next day punctual to the moment when I was busily carving, the door bell rang again, and Bridget brought in the card of Mr. Allen. The name had a fa-miliar look, but for the life of me I could not tell where I had seen it before. Mr. Thomas Allen was a young gentle

man in a broadcloth suit, and with a tall hat of marvellous gloss. His shirt from vas adorned with a glittering pin, and he wore a massive watch chain. As I entered the room he was stuffing into his vest pocket a huge roll of greenbacks. Now I thought my wife has the young man with plenty of money; if he's only moral too; but, hang it, he mustn't be too moral. [He certainly didn't look as if morality

was his besetting weakness. "Called to see about board," said Mr. Allen, rising. "My card," and he offer-

Yes, I have your card, Mr. Allen. Would you like to see the room?" 'Got tired of those hotels, you know,'

said the young man, without deigning to answer my question. "Thought I'd try on the private style of thing for a change. Give you reference, you know, and all that, if you want 'em Tom Allen is pretty well known, though;"
Tom Allen! Where had I seen that

"Pay in advance if you like. All on he square. Where's the room?" ; I took him up stairs and showed him the

Nice little hole, said he, when you get it formshed up. My trunks fill up

ome: What's the figure:

The price for board?

Umph? Meaning yes, I took it.

I don't know exactly. We'll have to ask Mrs. Dobbs about that. 'All right; lee's go down and ask her.
I fancy you'll suit me.
' Wife was called from her dinner, and

told Mr. Allen the price, to which he at once agreed.

i. 'I'll move iny trunks up to-night,' said he....'I shall want a latch key you know.'
Ah, that indeed! I looked at my wife. a 'You see,' Mr. Allen went on, 'I'm in the minstrel business. May have heard of me? And I have to be out evenings.

The fact is, 'said I 'my wife is opposed

Don't want to sit up for me, then?' 'I fear we should not be able to accom-modate a gentlemen in your line of business,' said I. 'We are very quiet people.' 'Oh, I don't mind how quiet you are. 'I think we shall have to decline taking

you, Mr. Allen. We should not suit you it all.'
I hope he understood that; but he didn't. I had a fearful time in impressing on that young artist in burnt cork the fact that we did not want him in our house. But at last I succeeded; and then I went out

to a cold dinner again. The conviction forced itself upon me at this state in the business that I had selected an unfortunate hour for interviews with the prospective boarders. I do not like my dinners cold, and I told my wife so.

She laughed at me. Such is woman. On Thursday the inevitable door-bell rung at five minutes past two o'clock. I really didn's see the beauty of this sort of

This time it was a man of thirty-five or forty years, I judged. He wore a heavy beard and carried a canc. You're not a imoney you may do, provided you find us

stro! business.
You advertise for a boarder I see, he

"I have; and a very nice-one I think well, I think perhaps we can make a is." A trade! 'Is the man a horse jocky! And you was never deceived in

> pay for it. Excellent, so far. I ask nothing but I ask nothing but to be let a A quotetion from Jeff. Davis.

model at last. Howent into the bed cham; for our pains, and think we'll give up the ber and said be liked it. Howent into the Lenterprise altogether.

dining-room, where he bowed courteously. My wife has never talked about taking to Mrs. Dobb, and patted the javenile Dobbs; a boarder since then, and I don't suppose gold.

"Perbaps you like poems better," said is I named them, "is Bryant's last; this ful new epic by a lady—Mrs. Beach; and for his share in trying to make it so. He are several of the standard poets."

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ant home, and for his part he should do his share in trying to make it so. He mentioned that the golden rule was his guide on all occasions.

Before he went away we passed thro' the nerior— a very pleasant place; our honderd ernecously styled it, and added the complete of the purpose of the purpose of homesting a candidate for Momber of Assembly for all district.

A SPREGER. District Committee.

the harror—a very pressure place, four hearder graciously styled it, and added that there was nothing like a few choice paintings and statuettes to set off a room. Just then his eye fell upon a bust upon bracket on the wall. Whose bust it was will not specify further than to say that t was that of a loyal and honest public

functionary whom I much admire. He turned upon ine quickly:
What's your idea, though, in sticking up a bust of Blank in your parlor? It an't be for ornament. God never made a

homelier man.'

Nor a bettor, said I. Are you'a Blankit? The Yes, sir, I am. Are you?! No, sir, I'm not ... And, what is more cannot bear the sight of that: man. He s a fool, sir-a blockhend-a disgrace to lie: country.' ::

I snuffed a battle; but I cannot say I and a wish to abandon my colors. In fact, we had quite a lively little time for a few ninutes. I expressed my views, and he expressed his : and there: was .wrath. ..

I bid you good day, sir, said the model; twe could never inhabit the same bouse ogether. I shall look for another board-

ing place.'
As you please, sir,' I replied with some warmth. And the model departed.

Cold chunks for dinner again; and the legree of heat I brought to the meal .was no improvement, in a culinary, point, of Confound your boarders, Mrs. Dobbs: I said. 'I've had quite enough of them.

The next day, when the door-bell range at the inevitable moment, I told my wife that she might inform the fellow at the door that we had concluded to take no boarder... I was actually getting dyspep tic with these cold dinners.:.... But the fellow at the door proved, to be

a lady, and Mrs. Dobb had the delightful task of waiting on her. I ate my dinner with unwonted gusto, and listened in a calm frame of mind to the conversation that took place in the next room. I thought I would come and see you, as I am desirous of securing a quiet board

ng place, came to my ears in a sweet, eminine voice. 'I did not wish a lady boarder,' said my

How un fortunate!

They are so much more difficult to please than gentlemen, usually.

I am so sorry! I like the appearance of the neighborhood so much; and, if you will pardon me, I like your looks so well too, now I have met you, I am sure I should

love you. An awkward pause.
'Have you children?' the sweet voice vent on. 'We have four,' said my wife.

'I do love children so much! I have ne—in heaven!' Ah, thought I, that's a telling blow ! You are a widow lady, then?' said

Mrs. Dubbs.
Yos ma'am; I have been alone for three without a pleasant home, you would pity me. I am sick to death of boarding-hous-es, My feelings are all domestic; but in boarding-houses there is no domestic cir-

'Perhaps-ah-I do'nt know,' stammer ed my wife; would you like to see the

room??'
'Oh; may I? You are too kind.'

Then they went up stairs,
A fascinating young widow, eh? Here
was an enemy to my wife's resolution in

They were up stairs a long time, I thought. But at last they came down and I heard the lady go out. I left the table and ran to look out of the window. napkin in hand. There were the weed-inclosing a dainty little figure, and the widow turned her face, and looked up a

the house.
I recognized the face. Ohe jam satis! Have you engaged the lady? I inquired as I returned to the table.

I have. Mr. Dobbs,' said my wife,

'You like her, then ?' 'Yes, she is a perfect lady.'

You really think so?'
Think so? I know so. You men are always boasting about your ability at reading character, and perhaps in general you may be our superiors that way; but let me tell you that when I have once been favorably impressed with a person I am never lisappointed in my judgment.'

'Thank you.' 'I don't refer to you, my dear. You are ın exception.'

'And so you like her?'
'I told you I did.'

What were you doing up stairs so long?
Oh, I showed her all the chambers.— She was so glad to find mine was next hors where she could come when she wanted a quiet chat with me away from the rest of the family-meaning you.' Then you like her, eh.'

'James, what do you mean.? I told you I liked her.' 'How do you like your cold dinner, my dear?

'I don't lose my temper over it, at least: But I want to know what you mean by

asking me a dozen times over whether I liked her.' 'Oh, nothing; only I know her.'
'You know her?' "By reputation."

'Now' James what do you mean? It you konw anything about that lady I wish you would tell me.?
'Did you ask her name?'

'Yes; her name is Mrs. Wellington.' 'No it isn't.' 'It isn't? 'Not any.'

'Then what is her name?'
'You have heard of Belle Burns?'
'What—the woman who was arrested for poisoning her husband?" 'And got off through a legal technicality. Yes.' Well, what of her?'

'Why, you've taken her to board, that's all. When is she coming?' James, are you making sport of me? 'Not in the least, my dear. That wo-man who just left the house is Madaine Belle Burns. When does she come?' 'What a question! You know of course she can't come at all if it's her.'

But you like her so well." A trade! Is the man a horse jocky?

[I am a widower, sir, and know how to estimate of character.]

appreciate a pleasant home. Yes, sir, and it James you might be more generous than to crack disgusting jokes on such a

90bject. · Well then, I won't my dear. tell you what it is: I think we had better Add I stay at home nights; payin ad- give up the idea of taking a boarder; we vance; price is immaterial; don't smoke seem to have had poor success.—I have n'my room-or-out of it; and particularly, had-three-very unsatisfactory specimens I don't bother myself about other people's of the genus to deal with and you have business. In short, we seemed to have found the find-that we get anything but cold dinners:

Democratic Convention.

The Democratic electors of the county of Rock will The Damoratic electors of the county of Rock will most in Convention, by delogates, at the Court Room in the city of Janesville, on the 3d, day of September, 1864, at 2 Colock; p.m., for the spurpose of Combatting county distributed and the security in the 18th Sounterial District, embracing said county.

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Janesville, August 12th, 1861.

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A. PALMER & SON. Spring Styles of Silk Hats I FOR SALE OR RENT-A small A Better Quality, A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OR FARM, 234 miles east of the city. For particu-act onquire at the hardware stere formerly occupied ALL KIND OF STRAW GOODS! All kinds of imerchandles has advanced from 25 to 10 000 LBS. WHITE LEAD to oil. Very low. A Better Style, KEROSENE LAMPS & LANTERNS. and a Better Fit LADIES AND CHILDREN'S HATS! and all kinds of Kerosene Goods. The new National and Cottage Hand Lampe, fine Parlor Lamps, all kinds of Stand Lamps, Shoemakers' Lamps, side Bracket Lamps, Hanging Lamps, slegant Hall Lamps, Shades, Globes, Brushes, Wicks, Burners, Chimneys of all kinds Nut-Cracker Chimneys, fine crystal annealed Chimneys, Glass Cones, Isingglass Chimneys that will not break, Burners to burn without chimneys, Heaters, to heat water or anything by a kerosens tamp. . A great variety of the best kind of A. PALMER & SON. 452ap28dawtf BOARD.—A Gentleman and Lady and a few single gentlemen can be accommodited with board and lodging by applying at the house formerly occupied by W. W. Holden, corner of Picas-HATS AND CAPS 20 BARRELS LINSEED OIL, GAUL & RICE THAN AT ANY OTHER STORE Raw and Boiled, just received. n28dawif (44) A. PALMER & SON. In the Eastern Markets Hats Fitted with the French Conformateur, ant and Franklin streets. OLD HATS REPAIRED! LARGE INVOICE KEROSENE OIL, Naptha, Lard, Tanners and Neatsfoot Olls, very low by the barrel.

452ap28dawtf WANTED-Two Volunteers not Glavos of all kinds, Umbrollas and Parasols, &c., &c., Mrs. BRALE has opened in connection with the Hat Store an extensive this side of Boston in the past two weeks, and still advancing every day. In addition to our immense stock bought early in March, we have been receiving in the past month Inble to draft, to serve one or two years in the United States Army. Apply to sug5 McKEY & BRO. CLOSING BUSINESS. BBLS. DYE WOODS, LOG WOOD, Fulstic, Nie Wood, Camwood, Madder, Guercitron Bark, Sumac, Peach-wood, Hypernic, &c., &c. 4521p28dawtf A. PALMER & SON. PLATED WARE. MILLINERY **ESTABLISHMENT** FARMERS, DOR SALE.—Two Second Hand Butter Knives, Ladius, &c. A Beautim. Castors, from 75 cents to 15 dollars;— Children's Setts, also, a large assortment STEAM BOILERS, one of them a small portable boiler, the other a good sized 33 flue locometive boiler. The searticles may be obtained at a bargain. Inquire at this office. and having secured the services of a New York Milli ner, is prepared to furnish goods in that line of BBLS. PRESS. PRESS. A. PALMER & SON. Very Large Additions BBLS. FRESH AKRON Superior Beauty and Style ! Don't pay Twelve Shillings for a Hat TABL AND POCKET CUTLERY West side the River, on the corner opposite the First National Bank. 382ap11dawif TAKEN UP-About the 15th of Scissors, Shears, &c. A fine assortment of white Bonn Ivory, any lard Hubber Knives, Forks, Nut Picks, &c 25 BBLS. CALCINED NOVA SCOTIA PLASTER, best quality. A. PALMER & SON. BBLS. CALCINED NOVA July, by the subscriber, one large red roan COW, about eight years old. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away as soon as possible.

THOMAS P. DUNHAM. at some of the small concerns round town, when you can purchase the same at our store for one dollar. to our stock stock of HOUSEKEEPING GOODS!! Intending to close our business in this city by in great veriety. Toa Mate, Tea Trays, &c. A large variety of China Toys, Children's Tea Setts, Dinner Setts, Mu<sub>s</sub>s, &c. Goods withesaled as low as Chicago or Milwanko-pricatif to a bitter large annualities. SEASONABLE REMEDIES. 559\*ang&docu4n Don't pay \$4 for a Linen Cont, **ALL KINDS OF MERCHANDISE** 7110 SUBSCRIBERS to the BOUN-The First Day of September Next, when you can get the rame quality at M. C. Smith & Co.'s for \$3. prices if to a a in as large quantities, TY FUND—All persons who have subscribed to take bounty seein, are requested to call on the undersigned at the First National Bunk, Janesville, Wis, and receive the same.

JNO. MITCHELL, Beach's Cordial, THE LATEST STYLES W. G. WHEELOCK.
Janesville, Oct. 26th, 1863, 0e27dawtf Treat's Anodyne Cordial, and receive the same. 86IaugGdff Don't pay from \$20 to \$25 for a Black TUST RECEIVED AT Chairman Mil. Committee. Camp's Blackberry Syrup, e have concluded to offer our stock, and more par-ticularly the goods adapted to the DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE Musical Ynstruments. Dress Coat, Fosgate's Anodyne Cordial, Second street, in the Second Ward. Two good barns on the premises. Inquire of H. A. VOSBURG. aug24dtt930. SUNMER TRADE, W. H. BROWN'S DEMOVAL! when you can purchase precisely the same quality at M. C. Bmith & Co.'s for from \$12 to \$18. Ford's Tonic Cordial, HAT AND CAP STORE WILSON'S MUSIC STORE. Spring & Summer Trade Perry Davis' Pain Killer, ANTED.—A Farm containing so or 160 acres, with fair improvements, within three miles of Janesville. Any one having the above to dispose of can hear of a cish purchaser by applying to A. B. C, care of Mr G. Harvey, Liquor Dealer Main street, Janesville. aug 2143d w 11927 and notwithstanding the Don't pay from \$25 to \$30 for a Suit removed to the store opposite flyers Block, two door-west of the Post office, where there may be found a good assortment of Myers Block, Jayne's Carminative Balsam, of Clothes, Graefenberg Dysentery Syrup, A large stock or goods, consisting of THE VERY LARGE ADVANCE at much less than New York market prices. Goods of overy description have and continue to advance enormously in price, but notwithstanding that fact we when you can purchase the same, only a little better, at M. U. Smith & Co., at from \$20 to \$25. Pianos, Melodiaus and American Radway's Ready Relief, Fine, Fur, Wool and Cloth Hats! ORGANE Winslow's Southing Syrup, TOTICE.-The Seats in the Baptist nall kinds of morchandise in the past few weeks in Church will be rented on Monday next, at 10 octock A. M., for one year. All who desire seats in this Church are arged to be present in person at the hour named.

BY ORDER OF TRUSTERS. Don't go and pay \$10 for a Trunk, also all the latest popular [publications of the Kastern markets, we shall continue Blackman's Healing Balsam, Also a fine assortment of Caps for mentand boys for BHEET MUSIC: when you can buy the same at our store for \$6. Now, Farmers of Rock County, hour named. aug24 led923. Mc Cormick's Cholera Specific, ADHERE TO OLD PRICES. including a very great variety of Patriotic Songs. We SPRING AND UMMER WEAR Ellis' Willow Charcoal, DAY BOARDERS—A few Day formerly occupied by W. W. Holden, corner of Phasart and Franklin streets.

150ap27dtf FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS Musical Merchandiss and Instruction Spring style of Sloan's Instant Relief, THIS IS NO BLOWING, Books Brown's Essence Jamaica Ginger, COTTSCHALK ON KNABE. GENTLEMEN'S SILK HATS4 and offer such inducements as cannot fail to benefit TAKEN UP—Came into the inclo-[Translated from the French.] but the real truth, and after you have looked into Strickland's Anti-Cholera Mixture. AREN U1—Unine into the inclo-sure of the subscriber, on or about the 21st day of July inst, one light red SFEER, two years old, est goods ever brought to this market. After having played on the Plano of Mesers. Knabe After having played on the Flano of Messrs. Knabe & Co., it is impossible not to hear testimon; to their qualities, which have acquired for them the eminent reputation which they enjoy. The Planos of their manufacture, on which I have played, are exceedingly, remarkable for their qualities. The bass is powerful without harshness, and the upper notes sweet, clear and harmoniously mellow, (chrystaline,) and I do not hesitate to express in regard to these instruments my entire satisfaction, and to declare that they are equal if not superior to the best manufactured in Europe or this country by the most celebrated makers.

Signed,

D. Wilson Januaritie, Wilson AT CAMP'S DRUGESTORE. white tace and stag horns. The owner is requested to prove property pay charges and take him away as soon as possible.

2. B. WOOLLISCHOFT.

841\*19-30-low-lw GOODS AT OLD Of New York and Chicago manufacture. "We also have a THLORIDE ZING, GIVE US A CALL! A Powerful Disinfectant CONFORMATEUR! which is at least **\*NAKEN UP—About the 9th day of** July, come into the inclosure of M. Schuyler, at the Schuyler House, in Janesville, one dark buy horse COLT, about three years (1d. The owner is requested We will convince you that the above are facts. We ind Deodnizer, used to neutralize the nexions effluria shall always cheerfully exhibit our goods, and any one favoring us with a call may feel assured that though he might fall to purchase he will not be misused. from Drains, Bluks, Water Closets, Ac. Will imme-And are prepared to take measures and make. Hata to order on short notice. to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

S02\*jy 10down4w M. SCHUYLER. M. C. SMITH & CO. ARREST THE DECAY Twenty Per Cent. Below feb20dawtf D. D. Wilson, Janesville, Wis. DRESS GOODS! IDAKKN UP-By the undersigned, and odor of vegetable or animal decomposition. Manufactured and for sale by J. H. CAMP, Carpet R. R. Bags, Umbrellas, Canes, &c. NEW SPRING GOODS! on the 11th inst, in the town of La Prairle, one chistmit Mare supposed to be several years old. Also one sortell florse somewhat jounger. Also in the Pound, one 2 year old bay mare Colt threatened with curb.

GUY WHEELER. ifsciured and for sale by Books & Stationery. Apothecary. Cash paid for shipping furs. 391ap7dawtf W. H. DROWN. the present Eastern jobbing prices. TENTLEMEN'S Shoulder Braces, BEAUTIFUL YEARS, BAITH & BOSTWICK. NOW READY orters, at sug20dawtf CAMP S DRUG STORE. We have an endless variety, unsurpassed for Janesville, June 6, 1864. La Prairie, Aug 21, 1881 QPRING STYLE! DISSOLUTION of Co-Partnership. LARGE ASSORTMENT of sin-THE FACT THAT A Cleaned during TRUSSES and SUPPORTERS, at aug20d over CAMPS DRUG STORE. Sketches of a Girl's Life! —The copartn-iship heretofore existing between STYLE OR PRIOE. Ents Doty, G. Veder, and G. D. Polmer is this day dis-solved by mutual consent. All accounts of said firm SILK HATS! echlin & foote's Written by her Sister, will be sortied by Edis Daty and U. Veeder, by Whom the business will be continued.
G. VEEDER,
G. D. PALMER. BENNETT! TWINES-Druggists' and Grocers' the business will be continued. JUST RECRIVED BY with an Introduction by Rev. R. S. Foster, D. D. Wrapping, Uphoisters and Broom Twine, at ap9dawtf CAMP'S DRUG STORE. This book contains the memoirs of Miss Mary Wil has been in trade longer than any other man in Janes-ville, and buying as he does directly from importers for cash, enables him to sell good goods at prices that iand, who with her parents resided the most of her life near Janeaville. For sale at \$11my31dawif SUTHERLAND'S. Janesville, August 25, 1861 ECHLIN & FOOTE! French, AND EMPIRE  $\cap$ ONGRESS Stotch and CAMPS DRUG STORE. MOW LOST.....A very valuable Cow / WATER, at lefy competition.
In DRESS (100DS we can show you a beautiful as-Also a Splendid Assertmently strayed away on Thursday of last week (Aug 18.) Color dark red, size more than medium. The left our has a piece out of the edge, also a silt through the middl. The right horn has about three inches broken off leaving the core tase. Any information concern PAPER HANGINGS—The Second Great Arrival of the Season, embracing at American. New Hats and Caps Cloth Cassimeres & Vesting BLACK AND FANCY SILKS ing hor where thouts left at the Stevens House will be paid for ill crafts. PRIER SIMONS. AND SUPERIOR STYLES! Trunks and Rail Road Bags! PELLER all of which will be sold at reasonable prices. If you Comprising all tiw Plain Figured and Plaid Alpacas! AURES OF LAND the best stock in Janeaville, at 3 840 FOR SALE, lying in the towns of CHES, PAINS AND ECHLIN & FOOTE. Summer Cloaks and Shawls Novelties of the season: 864mrlldawif NICE AND CHEAP PAPER! Barathrae, Siik Taflitae, Parls Plaids, Chullies, De Lains, Center, RENNETT PIETERS & CO. DIARRHOED be sure and call at Organders, Lawns, Mugnolia, BUTHERLAND'S. 405apl6lantf Worsted Popline, and in fact Spring Valley, HISTORY OF Linen do. Oinghams. Tortoise Shell Plade, wa will sell RED JACKET and Plymouth, THE LARGEST AND BEST RED JACKET In Rock county, Wisconsin For terms of sale apply to J. J. R. Peace, Jamesville, Wis. 726js-7dawly HU AND SEE WHA The finest assortment of PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S RED JACKET **TALUABLE REAL ESTATE** AT A LARGE REDUCTION STOCK OF GOODS! FOR SALP.—I now offer for side at a great bar-gin a splendid FARM, sit rated 117 miles west of the Beloft dispot, just outside the city limits. Said farm contains 40 acres of choice land. The buildings are meanly new and in good condition; a good well of na-ter, two large elsterns, fruit and ornamental troos, shrubbery, &c. Terms made easy. I will exchange this property for desirable property in or near this city. FLAGG'S RELIEF ADMINISTRATION STOMACH BITTERS DRESS GOODS including his Speeches, Letters, Addresses, Proclama-tions and Massages, with a preliminary sketch of bla STOMACH BITTERS ever exhibited to the citizens of Janesville. will POSITIVELY cure. in price, in order to close them out, if possible, during the time we have resolved to remain here. We have a splendid assertment of STOMACH BITTERS: ever offered in this market. The proprietors of this justly esteemed and well-known brand of Stomach litters, do not deem it necessary, in order to give their goods a fictitious, or even an enhanced value, to take a fling at all other litters, and prociaim in small capitals that they are worthless Our litters do not need this, as we place them before the public on their merits, and invite your careful attention to the goods we allow our brand upon, knowing as we do so, that our reputation is at stake. The name, "Red Jacket," is taken from the original compound by the native child of the forrest, and with the addition of a few herbe by Dr. Chapin, made more agreeable to the taste, they have now a peculiarly healthy, soothing and recuperative influence, especially for the patient rising from the bed of sickness, loss of appetite, distress after eating, dizzinces, and all diseases arising from Torpid Liver or Indigestion.

They strengthen and invigorate the system.

They are unequaled for general debility. THE SPRING STYLES ! By Henry J. Raymond. This is the great book of the season. Just received at mg28dawtf BUTHERLAND'S. HEADACHE Parasols, Balmoral Skirts, Embroideries, DIARRHŒA Oloves, Hosiery, in 10 min'ts In 12 hours. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber at the new wooden factors, or of M. P. Cogswell, Jr., Be-olt. 250mri4ii F. A. WHEELER. Hoop Skirts. I/INDOW CURTAINS----We have and Beautiful!! New bhades ever brought to this market, including LADIES' CLOTIIS AND SACKINGS! BLACK SILK CIRCULARS DEAL ESTATE FOR SALE-I now offer for sale the following real estate in the city of Janesvillo:

A house, and lots No. 1 and 2 in block 11, in Palmer & Sutherland's Addition to Janesvillo. The house is of the know and lots situated on Bluff street, adjoining the Schuyler House on the south, formerly occupied by the late Charles Storens.

Two houses and lots in Bockport Addition to Janesville. A Larn, well and two good cisterns on the promises. COLIC BURNS and we have all the ficilities for doing the very best of work at the lowest possible prices. EVERY STYLE AND PATTERN in every variety of color. In BLEACHED MUSLINS FRÉEZES CRAMP 239mr7dawtf we can assure you good bargains in the market. He sute and go to ECHLIN & FOOTE. In 5 minutes Like Magic **TET YOUR CLOTHES MADE!** Leavitt & Dearborn's AND SAUGUES. Linen & Cotton Sheetings & Shirtings l to purchase Window Shades, if you want the best styles at fair prices. 617jeldawif AT THE FACHIONABLE TOOTHACHE NEURALGIA Denims, Stripes, Checks, Crashes, Brown, Bleached and Colored Table Diaper, Naphins and Doyles in They are unequaled for general debility.
They are a sure cure for dyspepsia.
They give a good and healthy appetite
They assist digestion.
They are the best stimulant in existence. shirh we have marked lown at an in 5 min'ts. In 80 min'ts. A house and lot No. 198 in Millimore's Addition to Janesville. great variety.
The well and favorably known LBUMS! ALBUMS! CLOTHING"; EMPORIUM --QF-They are a sure preventive of Fever and Agus They relieve constipation. They cure Nervous Headache. from 1 to 6 bottles || FROM 1 TO 8 DOSES TERMS EASY! Best Assortment of the Season? JOHN HERRINGTON! WILL CURE ECHLIN & FOOTE! ENORMOUS REDUCTION Apart of the purchase money may remain on mort-They cure Acreous neutractie,
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Aged persons and delicate females will flud they can
save large dector's bills by the use of these Bitters.
We take pleasure in calling attention to our very extensive catalogue of Bulk and Cased goods, consisting
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P. S.—Call and see them before purchasing. till be in attendance to cut and make any garment Janesville, April 25, 1864. Their Garments SURE CURE FOR SURE CURE FOR sired for man or lay from our hautiful ascortment of CONTINENTAL INSURANCE DIPHTHERIA, FEVER & AGUE 406apleJantf FIT WELL: WEAR WELL IN ONE DAY. LAME BACK. || CASSIMERES. TWEEDS WALL PAPERS! COMPANY. A few applications will entirely cure No. 102, Broadway. And Give Good Satisfaction ! SPRAINS, BRUISES, CUTS, CHILBLAINS, Broad Cloths, Velvets, Vestings, &c.,? STRAWBERRY WINE, Curtain Papers for the Million. Cash Capital, - - - 8500,000 00 Surpius, - - - 845,386 0% LUMBAGO, Pain in Side or Stomach, SURE THROAT 263mr11dawtf CHERRY In the latest and most as proved style.

Thankful for your liberal patronage, we solicit a continuance of the same.

O. K. BENNETT.

439ap26dawtf Sacplus, -BITES AND STINGS OF INSECTS. SPLENDID NEW STYLES. BLACKBERRY TOMMISSION HOUSE. New York, Jan 12, 1864.
The felle, ing is the twenty second semi-annual statement of this company, showing its a tual condition on the first day of January, 1864: FLAGO'S RELIEF is purely Vegetable, and perfectly harmless for children as well as schile. RASPBERRY Fourth Arrival for the Season. GINGER In these goods we have some of the best ever brought to this city, and being desirous to close them out will offer J. D. SKINNER & CO., mental are and all negata thes bailly MUSCAT Having contracted my papers nearly one year ego-be ore the great advance in these goods, I am prepared to supply the trade at about the present New York BOLD BY DRUCCISTS EVERYWHERE. TAPOR STOVES! CLARET Commission Merchants Prepared only by E. H. FLAGO, 1884 South Clark Street, Ohlongo, Ill. LEMON CORDIAL. cost prices. Cal. at 459my9dif Lord & Smith, Burnham & Van Schnack, H. Scovill Fuller, Finch & Fuller, Chicago, Wholesale Agents. PEACH BRANDY. For all Kinds of Cooking AND PRODUCE DEALERS, SUTHERAND'S. APPLE BRANDY, 206 Kinzie St., Corner Dearborn, Chicago, Either without Wood or Coal. 666je9dawly TEW BOOKS! ENVELOPES! Champagne, Catawba, California Port, Sherry, Malage Buy and sell all kinds of Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Barley, Beans, Hups, Hogs, Bacon, Bulk Meats, Salt, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Tallow, Grease, Feathers, Tobac-Onampagne, Canavona, Cantorma Port, Sherry, malage and Madelra Wines, Gins, Rums, Brandles, Bourbon and Ryc Whiskies, which are perfectly pure and need only to be tried to be appreciated. Sold by all Druggists and dealers throughout the country. Call for our goods and take no other. BARCAINS GREAT Received at the Corner Store This great invention for unefulness and economy is JUST RECEIVED p, Dried Fruits, Hitles. IMMENSE STOCK Gen. McClellan's Report! Circulars to the trade supplied on application to BENNETT PIETERS & CO., Proprietors, 21 River St., Chicago. Gunny Sacks a rroduce in General. COME AND SEEIT, of Envelopes from the celebrated manufactory of white a Corbin. Let all who wish to use a beautiful to these wishing to purchase 500 00 Purchase on order, at lowest market prices, every description of Merchandise, Flour, Gresse, Bacon, etc. 518my1&daw6m Also some 350 volumes of of New and Popular Book at at my shop, first door south of the American Hotel Thuse also for sale Envelope besure to go to 630] didawif LEAVITT & DEARBORN. TOR SALE BY G. R. CURTIS, The Janesville Literary Emporium! Peoples' Drug Store, Janesville. Mariliths. 656my19daw6m Losses unpubl, and all other liabilities of \$40,59200 DIANO FORTES—I have on exhi-TANESVILLE LADIES STRONG'S FLAT HEATER 357ap2dtf O. J. DEARBORN. bition at my Music Store, No. 2, Masts Block, onto of the finest and cheapest PIANOS ever offered market, for sale cheap WILLIAMS & SMITH'S INARY. for Charcoal. Five cents worth will do the largest ironing. My WAR MAPSI Directors Janesville, Wisconsin. The fall Term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, the 14th of Hartamber Commence on GEORGE T. HOPE, President **BOUNTY & PENSION OFFICE.** Returning slucere thanks to our many friends and Perrine's New Topographical . IMPROVED COAL HOD. H. H LAMPORT, S cretary. esday, the 14th of Peptember. For particulars OWEET'S Infallible Liniment .-CYRUS PECK, Assistant Secretury.
A. C. DAVIS, Mallison, State Agent. fully solleit all wishing to make purchases to favor us with their calls. Por Sale at the Sign of the Golden Mortar, Main myldtf send for circular. MRS. E. STELLA ANDERSON, War Map of the Southern States. HYATT HOUSE BLOCK, JANESVILLE. the best in the world. My We have taken the archey of the above named Insurance Company for Bock county, and latend tither personally or by substitutes to canvass the whole county soliding business to its lebid. It is a stock company, and stands among the heaviest and most relatible institutions in New York. Dividing 75 per cent of its net profits among its participating palley holders makes it one of the most desirable amonies in which to immre Risks taken on merchandles, building, and all homestead property at the customary rates.

1. S. CHAPIN. S7laug0daw4w with a chronology of the great Rebellion. Received and for sale at EURERLAND'S ETIMS 12dtf The undersigned have perfected arrangements for obtaining Bounty, Back Pay and Pensic as, at the lowest legal rates, and for the future will do a general pension business. Having secured the services of a resident agent at Washington, no pains will be spared to incure prompt and correct returns from all matters entrusted to their care. OTICE-The Public Schools of the TAKEN UP—By the subscriber, on IMPROVED CHIMNEY CAP, City will open on Manday, the 29th inst.
O. J. UEARBORN,
918aug20flw Prest. Board of Education. his premises, on the 29th day of June, 1862, one yearling brindle BULL. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

JOHN STRUNK.

Janesville, July 7, 1864. 763\*Jy8do-w4w TO THOSE INDEBTED TO US warranted to cure smoking chimneys in all cares of no july. E. H. STRONG. Janestije, July 16th, 1861. 702j;16dif HORSE BOOK — The Illustrated WALL PAPER, WALL PAPER.

We have to-day received another large invoice of Wall Paper, making our stock the largest and
most complete in the State.
734jc.8 lawst no pay. . - Janesviile, July 16th, 1864. we respectfully request to call and make immediate satisfement. HORSE MANAGEMENT, State and county money obtained as herotofore free SPERM CANDLES and Sperm Oil, at the PHILADELPHIA DRUGSTORE BAROMETER INKSTANDS.—
Another large invoice of them received at BUTHERLAND'S. of charge, CHAS. G. WILLIAMS. WM. SMITH, Ja. 464my2dawtf Any clubus against us will be promptly paid at pre- By Maybew, for sale at LEAVITT À DEARBORN'S rates. Ts7jylidawii d.Ajel7Janff 772Jylldawif Rice, Gaul & Blee. NEWSPAPERANCHIVE®\_\_ . . NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® West side the flivor, on the corner appealte the Flivational Bank. 382apl1dawtf



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T. B. WOOLLISUKOFT. 811% y Wdoew4w

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The State of Wisconsin to George F. Jones. de-

lendart.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Law Jane Jones, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Ciers of the Circuit Court has flock Courty, at the City of Janesvitto in said complaint on the subscriber at its office in said complaint on the subscriber at its office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you tail to no swer the said complaint within the time storegaid, if o plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated July 6, 1863.

[60 cts. It S.]

H. A. PATTERSON,
Plaintiff's Autorney, Plaintin's Amorney, Janesville, wis.

MIRCUIT COURT, Rock County .-Charles D. Mead, trustee of the separate estate

or Ann M.C. Smith, ngdi et Martin O. Walker.

By virius of an execution issued out of the Circuit Court for Rock county on the judgment rendered by said Court in the above entitled action, I have levied upon and shall offer for sale at judice auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the entitled action, I have levied upon and shall offer for sale at judice auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front of the entitle of the levies of the levies of the sale was the life of the sale was the sale of the an excellent lotion for diseases of a application nature and as an injection in discarce of the urinary organs, ansing from habits of dissipation, used in councilon with the Extracts Bu hu and Estanparlia, in such discarce as recommended. Eviden so the most repoisible and reliable character will accompany the medicines. trance to the lightt House Hetel, in the city of Janes-ville, in said county, on THE 1st DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1601, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, all of the right, title and Certificates of cures, from three to twenty pears interest which the above named defendant, Martin O. Walker, had on the 18th day of May, A D. 1801, o. has since sequired in all of those certain phecis or percels of hand situate and being maid country of Rock, described as follows, to wit: let, all the lands conveyed by Thomas Show by deed of 17th of December, A. D. 1549, to A. Hyatt Emith, J. B. December, Martin O. See Prof. Dewer's valuable works on the Practice of

Walker, described in said deed as "all the lands owned try said chaw, and which ere now flowed or covered with water, or may hereafter be flowed or covered with Seo remarks made Ly Dr. Ephraim McDowell, a colebrated Physician, and member of the Royal Colleg. of Surgeons Ireland, and pur lished in the transactions of the King and Queen's Journal. water, with an right feet head at the dune of the James rife Mater po rer." 2d, the James Hie Water Power, sweathed, situate in the city of James life in said coun-See Medico-Chirurgical Review, published by Benja-min Teavers, Fellow of the R yal Pollego of Surgeous. See most of the late Standard works on Med.cine. 35. 36. Let Ao. six (9) in section number the tyonse 35), in township No. two (2) north, of range No. twelve 12) cast 4th, The west half of the southeast quarter (35), If to vising the two controls and controls of the first of section No. twenty-six (26), in township No. two (2) north, of range No. twelve (12) cost—5th, Lot No. two (2) in block No. torty (40) in the original plat of the village of Janevrille, in the city of Janevrille aforesald.

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You are here by summoned and required to answer the complaint of Junes II. Bowen, thorage S. Bowen, Chanceey T. Howen and George R. Whiteman, the plaintiff's in the section, which was filed in the office of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Lower IIIs in a december 11. the city of Jane cellle in said county, on the 4th day of August, 1865, and a copy of which is herewith review Personally appeared before me, an Alderman of the City of Philanciphia. H T. Helmbold, who being duly on you; and to servou copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscribe and their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this summent

within twenty days after the forth even this summons on you, exclusive of the day of such acresce; and If you fail to shower the said complaint within the time atterwald the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated August 4, 1864.

DENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBE, 895augi6docu6w—Plaintiff- Att'ys, Janesville, Wis. genetic. II T. HELMHOUD, Sworn and subscribed before me, this 23d day of thember, 1-54, WM. HIBBARD, Alderman.

CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County. -The State of Wisconsin to Mary Ingersoll, defendant.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Charles A. Ingersell, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of the county of Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janestille in seld county, and to extremely of your mover to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this xuamons on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to mewer the said complaint within the time a oresald, the planning in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated Ayril 20th, 1964.

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of section No. twenty-six (20), in township No. two (2)
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THE 1st DAY OF AUGUST, A. D. 1864,

Sherin of Rock Co., Wis.

TATE OF WISCONSIN — CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—The State of Wisconsen to Almon Culkins. Susan Calkins, Gary G. Calkins and Juliette A. Calkins, deepedants.

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of James H. Bowen, George S. Howen, Channesy T. Bowen and George R. Whiteman, the plaintiff's in the action, which was filed in the office of the Clerk of fine Gircuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Jane cyllic in said county, on the 4th day of August, 1861, and a copy of which is herewith served on you; and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the sub-cribes at their office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this standard on you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time atcressid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

ENNETT, CASSODAY & GIBBS, SSSauglödeewsw Plaintiff' Antya, Janeaville, Wis.

In the State of Wisconsin to Francis Glascott, defendant.

You are hereby required to answer the complaint of Jennetre Charest, the plainth in the action, which will be filed in the office of the Circle of the Creat County, at the city of Januarille is said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty slaystater the service of this cuantum on you, exclusive of the day of such services and if you tail to answer the complaint within the times present, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1861. [accented Steinp, 60 cents, cancelled]

Citas. G. Wildlans,

774jy2docwlew. Physicatty, Janesville, Wis.

is horeby given that a special tax womant for the collection of a cideroule tax in the Frist Bond of this city is now in my han de, and that i will receive the same at my office until the tenth day of S. ptember next.

City Transurer.

Dated Treasurer's Office, city of Janeville, August 15th, 1564.

The above saic is further postponed to the 6th day of September, A. D. 1884, then and there to take place at the hour and place above mention d. aug23dowtd R. T. PEMBER, Sheriff Rock Co.

CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.—The State of Wisconsin to Mary Ingersol, defendant.
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of Charles A. Ingersoll, the plaintiff in this action, which will be filed in the onice of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock county, at the city of Janesville in sold county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint on the subscriber at his office in said city, within twenty days after the service of this sommons of you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time a creasid, the plantiff in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated April 20th, 1964.

[Revenue Stamp, 50 ets., cancelled.]

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CIRCUIT COURT for Rock County.

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DROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

REMOVAL—DR. HALE has re-flyers House Block, over Colwell's line Store.

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